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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1936

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Feinberg's Body Found Friday Afternoon, But Death Cause Uncertain

Gardiner Farmer, Missing 11 Days, Thought to Have Taken Poison; Found on Adjoining Farm by John Mahan.

NO VERDICT

Coroner Dubois Gives No Verdict as to Cause of Death; Body Badly Decomposed.

Attracted to the scene by turkey buzzards hovering overhead John Mahan Friday afternoon discovered the body of Abram I. Feinberg, 66-year-old Gardiner farmer, who has been sought by State Troopers for the last 11 days. The body of Feinberg was found on the farm adjoining his own about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and was removed to the morgue of Coroner Lester Dubois at New Paltz for an autopsy. From the condition of the body Feinberg had been dead several days and it was difficult to tell the cause of death from observation, so badly was the body decomposed.

Indications are that Feinberg probably took poison for a bottle presumed to contain a poison powder was found a short distance from the body near a rock. An analysis of the powder is being made. This morning Coroner Dubois when asked by a reporter as to whether he had definitely determined the cause of death stated that he had not, but from the conditions under which the body was found and the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Feinberg 11 days ago he was under the impression that it was a case of suicide. However, he said, he would give no definite verdict until a complete investigation had been completed and he had the report of the doctors making the autopsy.

The body of the missing man was found on the bank of the Shawangunk creek about 300 yards upstream from where the missing man's hat and shoes were found by Troopers several days ago.

At Warden's Edge. The body was found at the edge of the water, and had evidently been submerged in the water during recent rains, but at the time it was found it was not in the water. When discovered it lay face down on a large stone on the bank.

Coroner Dubois stated that there were no signs of foul play and no marks on the body. The place where the body was found is a good half mile from the Feinberg house. It was not far from the house of the man who found the body. Feinberg was in the habit of going to the home of his neighbor frequently.

Search in Progress. When it was reported that Feinberg had disappeared several days ago State Troopers began a search for him. It was feared they had been killed play since Feinberg had been one of the men in the locality who had been questioned by State Troopers in connection with the time bank robbery. Feinberg was not suspected of being involved in the matter but he was questioned in regard to men who had been at his place prior to the hold-up and also on the day of the robbery. There was some fear that members of the gang had learned of his questioning and feared that he might disclose some sort of importance and as a result might have resorted to murder.

Investigation in Made. Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper Andy Klein of New Paltz made an investigation when the disappearance was reported to them and on the bank of the creek about 500 yards from where the body was found yesterday they discovered Feinberg's shoes and hat. Twice a day since then the Troopers have scoured the creek, principally downstream from the point where the hat and shoes were found, in the belief that the body would be found in the creek.

From the conditions which existed at the scene it is believed that Feinberg's body remained near the spot where he died.

Remains Over Spot. Thursday further buzzards were seen hovering over a certain spot on the creek and Friday morning they were again seen in the same location. Learning of the fact that Feinberg was missing and the clothing had been found near the creek Mr. Mahan set out Friday afternoon to locate the spot where the buzzards were collecting. He soon located the body and notified Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein who with Coroner Dubois went to the scene.

District Attorney Owen B. Murray was notified of the finding of the body and directed that an autopsy be performed. From the condition of the body death was about 10 days ago when the disappearance was first noted.

Theory as to Cause. When Feinberg was discovered there was a theory of the police that death had been taken by a "poison" bottle. It was feared that he had been poisoning the men who had been questioned by the State Troopers. He had been questioned by the State Troopers on the day of the time bank robbery. He had been questioned by the State Troopers on the day of the time bank robbery. He had been questioned by the State Troopers on the day of the time bank robbery.

Mayor Heiselman Welcomes Civil Service Delegates Here At Municipal Auditorium

State Civil Service Association and Civil Service Forum Opens Annual Convention—President William Donohue Accepts Greeting From Mayor—Election of Officers This Afternoon and Dinner Tonight—Executive Meeting Held Friday Afternoon.

German Problem Takes Foreground at Geneva

Geneva, June 27 (AP)—The German problem was thrust sharply into the foreground of discussions among League of Nations' delegates today.

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, conferred with Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinoff of Russia and it was understood they discussed Germany's treatment of Great Britain was said to be uneasy over Reichsführer Hitler's failure to reply to the questionnaires asking his position on international relations.

Another element of anxiety was provided by the situation in the Free City of Danzig where Albert Forster, local Nazi leader, issued a statement attacking Sean Lester, the League's high commissioner for Danzig.

New Law Will Add 40 Men to Staff at Napanoch Institute

During the executive committee session of State Civil Service Association at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Friday afternoon, it was brought out that the eight-hour law for state hospitals and prisons, that goes into effect July 1, will add approximately 40 men to the staff at Napanoch State Institution for Male Delinquent.

SEARGENT CUNNINGHAM WAS OPERATED UPON

Sergeant James J. Cunningham of the State Troopers was taking the day off today as the outcome of an operation which was performed Thursday at Albany City Hospital on his nose. The popular Saugerties Trooper went to Albany Hospital Wednesday and on Thursday Dr. Hingham, eye, ear and nose specialist, performed the operation under the direction of Dr. Donahue, the camp surgeon. Sergeant Cunningham remained in the hospital until Friday when he returned to his home in Saugerties.

New York Sluggish Barred

New York June 27 (AP)—A woman was slightly hurt when another was rescued from a wall of flames that trapped her in her room and 27 persons were given from their homes today in a fire that consumed a wooden structure of a three-story hotel built at 11 Christopher street. The 15th numbered over 100 people, but few were hurt.

Wounded Soldier Dies

Lewistown, N.Y., June 27 (AP)—Frank Tardiff, 22, of Lewistown, one of the two soldiers who died in an attack on the German line at the battle of Verdun, died today at the Lewistown General Hospital. The soldier was killed in action in the battle of Verdun in 1918.

When Feinberg Was Discovered

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Mayor C. J. Heiselman delivered the address of welcome to the delegates to the Civil Service Association of the state of New York and the Civil Service Forum, composed of civil service employees of the city of New York, at the opening session of the annual convention this morning in the Municipal Auditorium, and the response to the mayor's welcome was delivered by President William Donohue who thanked the mayor for his cordial greeting.

The mayor spoke briefly of the history of Kingston and urged the delegates, if they had the time, to visit some of the historic spots in the city, especially the old Senate House. He also said that it was fitting that the civil service convention should be held in Kingston for this city had not decreased the pay of its municipal employees during the years of the depression (this remark was greeted with hearty applause). The mayor said that he trusted that every one attending the convention would have an enjoyable time while here.

This morning's business session was given over to the appointment of various committees and the election of officers was slated for the afternoon session.

This evening the delegates will enjoy the annual dinner and entertainment which will be staged at the Golden Rule Inn.

The executive committee of the association met on Friday afternoon at the headquarters in the Governor Clinton Hotel and considered a number of resolutions that it was planned to bring up on the convention floor today. One of the resolutions to be considered is the one calling for a closer cooperation between the upstate and metropolitan civil service employees to further state legislation that would be beneficial to all civil service employees.

Another resolution considered at the meeting Friday afternoon was opposed to the "economy act" which forced through the state legislature by Governor Lehman in 1934 and the resolution is also intended to prevent replacement of civil service workers by non-civil service employees to effect small municipal economies.

It was also stated at the executive meeting that the 8-hour law for state hospitals and prisons recently passed by the legislature which goes into effect July 1 will add from 30 to 40 men to the institution for Mental Defective Delinquents at Napanoch and will also increase the number of employees on the staff of other state institutions throughout the state.

This legislation it was stated was a direct outcome of the association's efforts to establish a 48-hour week for civil service employees at hospitals and prisons.

Mayor Heiselman in his address of welcome this morning pointed out that the 48-hour week for civil service employees had met with the hearty support of Senator Wick and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway.

Friday evening the delegates were entertained at a dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel and arrangements are also being made for an old fashioned picnic to be held at the Tawadill Golf Club grounds on Sunday for the delegates.

Although the convention had been slated to convene at 9:30 o'clock this morning it was nearly 11 o'clock before the convention got underway due to the lateness of the hour but little business was transacted at the morning session.

It was stated that there were between 400 and 500 delegates attending the annual convention.

Opening Session Friday. The State Civil Service Association's 26th annual convention opened at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday afternoon, with an evening session that brought out about 200 delegates and the 11 o'clock session was attended by 400 delegates.

President William Donohue of Stockton, Calif., presided over the session which lasted more than three hours after noon lunch in the dining hall of the hotel.

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Calvin Short Was Killed Friday Evening in Crash Near Woodstock Club

High Woods Youth Suffers Badly Crashed Skull When Car Leaves Road, Sideswipes Huge Tree at 7:45 o'clock.

MYER NOT HURT

Leighton Myer Uninjured; Men Were Returning from Woodstock to High Woods.

Calvin Short, 19 years old, was instantly killed at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening when a car which he was operating left the highway near the Woodstock Country Club and crashed into a tree. Young Short suffered a badly crushed skull when his head came into contact with the tree according to the verdict of Coroner North W. Lasher of Saugerties who investigated the accident along with State Troopers Keefe and Meyer.

Dr. William J. Cranston Jr. of Woodstock who was summoned to the scene found the young man dead. Leighton Myer, 22, a cousin of Short, who was riding in the machine, was not injured. When he learned his cousin had been killed he became hysterical and was unable to tell what caused the accident.

Short was employed in Woodstock and after finishing his work he and Myer went to the garage of Henry House at Bearsville where they remained for a time and then in the car which was owned by Myer, they started toward Saugerties. Near the Country Club the machine suddenly left the highway and struck a tree and also a pole and came to rest against the fence.

Employees at the Woodstock Club heard the crash and summoned aid. However when Dr. Cranston arrived he found the young man already dead. Coroner Lasher was called and state troopers called.

Lucia Short, a sister of the young man, was notified of the accident at Woodstock Inn, where she is employed. Beside his sister he is survived by his parents.

The body was taken in charge by Mr. Lasher. Myer was restrained before Justice of the Peace Wallace Shultz at Woodstock by Trooper Keefe who preferred a charge of the improper use of license plates on the crash car. Bail was arranged and further hearing in the matter was set for 10 o'clock Monday afternoon before Justice Shultz. Myer accompanied by his mother returned to his residence at High Woods.

Parents Are Questioned

Norwich, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—Coroner J. W. Abrahams said today that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ankle parents of two young children who died after an illness of less than three hours had been questioned by District Attorney Glen Carter. The two children, Laura, aged two and Louis, one died with convulsions in Norwich Hospital about noon a week ago. The mother took ill suddenly a short time after eating breakfast. An analysis of the stomach contents was made by Dr. R. K. Brewer of Saugerties, but both Dr. Brewer and Dr. Abrahams declined to reveal the findings. Dr. Abrahams said he had issued no verdict as the cause of the children's death.

"Gandy Goody"

New York June 27 (AP)—Three negro musicians had their freedom today because they proved to the judge they were "good." The men, charged with disorderly conduct by obstructing the sidewalk after a crowd congregated on a street corner to hear them play in their own music, were released by Judge Magistrate Frank A. O'Brien after they had been held in custody for several days. They were released on the condition that they would not return to the same place for a period of six months.

Yanks Looking Badly

Manila, P. I., June 27 (AP)—The Japanese ship *Awaji Maru* was in the hands of the United States Navy today. The ship was captured by the U.S. Navy and is being taken to the Philippines. The ship was carrying a large amount of supplies and was being used by the Japanese for military purposes.

Opening Session Friday

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Garner for Vice-President, Big Demonstration Tonight

Roosevelt Renominated by Acclamation After 56 Nominating and Seconding Speeches Inter-spersed with Chorus, Songs, Parades.

UPHELD NEW DEAL

Seconders Uphold New Deal and the President and Annals Republicans and Liberty League.

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP)—In a surprising outburst of "aves" the Democratic convention renominated President Franklin D. Roosevelt early to day then lined up to honor Vice President John N. Garner similarly this afternoon, and prepared to hear them hold accept the mandate in a gigantic outdoor ceremony tonight.

Not a "no" rose in the vast auditorium when the presidential vote was reached at 11:42 a. m., eastern daylight time.

Worn down by 56 nominating and seconding speeches interspersed with cheers and songs and parades the delegates called on reserves of enthusiasm when Senator Joseph T. Robinson, permanent chairman, finally banged the gavel signaling a vote.

The quickly suspended the rules to choose Mr. Roosevelt by acclamation on motion of Governor Tom H. Rorer of Arkansas. This marked the first time in 20 years that no roll call ballot was required. It was also the first time in 104 years that a presidential nomination would have been possible by a simple majority rather than a two-thirds vote, but that made no difference in view of the unanimity.

After a rest the convention was called to meet at 10 o'clock this morning to hear a few more addresses and then to make its last formal decision—the vice presidential choice.

All sides expected the selection of Garner to be unanimous also, a few hints of rivalry had withered before the decision of the veteran Texan's supporters.

Garner was already in the city but paid even less attention to the proceedings than the delegates. Many were saving themselves for the Franklin Field mass-meeting in the evening.

Their vocal vigor had flagged noticeably in the eight hot hours of oratory yesterday and early this morning. They liked the sentiments but the accumulated weight of the wordage bore them down.

The seconders upheld the New Deal and the President assaulted previous Republican administrations and the American Liberty League, and disgraced Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas the Republican nominee. One called him a "counterfeit candidate."

The declarations of many states sought to arouse enthusiasm for their special spokesmen. Some were governors about whom speculation has already stirred in connection with the 1940 nomination.

The only attempt at a major demonstration that got very far during the seconding speeches was by New Yorkers carrying "Draft Lehman" placards.

Lehman Remains Silent. By special arrangement, Governor Herbert Lehman had just delivered a 15-minute laudation of Roosevelt as "my very old friend."

He was swept around the aisle shouting his praises for minutes while the governor waved his gratification from the podium—but remained silent about whether he would change his decision not to stand for reelection. He and the seconders may take it over soon.

They were limited to 15 minutes. With the time pressure mounting, the governor's speech was cut short. He was unable to say more than "I am proud to be your governor."



JOHN N. GARNER

Lehman Emerges as National Figure in Democratic Party

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP)—Accompanied by thousands at the Democratic convention in an unprecedented nationwide draft movement Governor Lehman of New York emerged today as a national figure in the party but still silent to demands that he reconsider his decision to retire from public office.

For 27 minutes last night before and after the banker-governor gave the principal speech seconding the presidential nomination of his old chief and dear friend, frenzied demands from coast to coast milled about the humid convention hall, shouting "We want Lehman."

After it was all over smiling and shaking hands with all who could reach the crowded platform, the governor said:

"Of course it was gratifying. It was marvelous. But I have no comment to make on my decision."

Tonight the governor may receive a personal plea from President Roosevelt to reconsider his announcement of several weeks ago that "the time has come when I may ask release from the cares and responsibilities of the governorship."

"I want to pay him my respects as an old friend," the governor explained.

The oration, second only to that which followed President Roosevelt's nomination, came as the climax of the nationwide drive to persuade the governor to reconsider his decision.

Democratic leaders maintain Lehman's name on the New York ticket would be a great aid to the party in carrying the state—with its 47 electoral votes—for President Roosevelt.

Under the leadership of the Young Democratic Clubs of America and with the endorsement of the party high command, the movement to draft the governor spread throughout the nation's party delegates as leaders from 25 states signed a petition which was carried direct to the White House.

Long before the convention got under way last night the aides were lined up with delegates carrying banners "A Great Governor," "Lehman a Million," "Lehman Never Fails," "Lehman Again," "Lehman Wins Big."

New York's turn was reached on the seconding program. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, permanent chairman, mentioned the name of Governor Lehman—the signal for the demonstration.

President and Vice President to Accept Nominations this Evening at Big Democratic Rally at Franklin Field.

100,000 AUDIENCE

Texas Have Hard Task Giving Ovation; Hall Practically Deserted this Morning.

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 27 (AP)—With the unanimous renomination of President Roosevelt behind them a worn band of Democrats reconvened today to renominate Vice President Garner also in protest to the mammoth outdoor rally tonight.

Sombrero waving Texans led the cheering for their shaggy-browed favorite. But their whoops and shouts echoed in a mostly empty hall.

The stream of those oratorical and demonstrating hounds before the Roosevelt vote at 12:42 a. m. daylight time had left little fire in the convention generally.

In fact, the vast majority of delegates did not even show up for the final session. They were resting up for the ceremonies at Franklin Field, where the President and Vice President will speak tonight at public acceptance ceremonies.

Despite threats of rain officials were ahead with plans for accommodating 100,000 at the evening meeting. Unless torrents fall, it was said no change back to this hall for 10,000 would be made. There are 31,000 covered seats at the field.

A few Texas Governor James V. Allred, put Garner's name before the convention in a speech declaring the Vice President "a worthy and capable member of the cabinet, even though without portfolio."

More than a dozen seconding speeches were given places in the preliminaries to the vote.

The delegates who showed up for the session plainly wanted no repetition of those hours of nominating oratory yesterday.

Neither did the leaders nor "Oceano Jack" himself—as some of his nominators preferred to call Garner. Snoring about so much folderl, the veteran Texan preferred "taking a walk" to visiting the vast auditorium where pictures of him abounded.

He was holding himself ready to be by the President's side at the Franklin Field fête, the first of its kind in political history, this evening. His speech would be brief, he insisted.

Formerly joining the New Deal camp against Landon and Knox, the Roosevelt address was scheduled for 10 p. m. daylight time. Behind him was to be one of the most harmonious conventions in his party's history, whatever the differences among some delegates on specific New Deal policies. And he was expected to make the most of it while over 5,000 rallies of "Roosevelt nominators" paying a dollar apiece for the campaign fund—were called to listen-in across the country.

Allred's Speech

Governor James V. Allred of Texas renominated Vice President Garner today with a declaration that the nation's welfare "requires his continued service."

Allred told the Democratic National Convention that Garner, through a long public career, had remained modest, unpretentious and a natural leader.

Garner Unperturbed By Honors Ahead

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP)—John Nance Garner, whose habits ordinarily are so precise the clock can be judged by them, rose an hour late on the day which will bring him a second time the Democratic nomination for the vice-presidency.

But he was not so late as to pass up a customary ten-block stroll. A policeman with a cauliflower ear, who had kept an all-night vigil outside Garner's hotel suite, went along, beaming proudly and declining to be relieved.

Garner still had no specific plans for the day, except to be on hand at the train which brings President Roosevelt to town tonight and at the ceremonies at Franklin Field where each will accept renomination.

Even some Republicans admit, so Garner said, that this still is a free country, so he planned to do just about as he pleased—chiefly talking with friends.

Garner came to town last night, dropped in briefly on a giant banquet of young Democrats, dined with a few friends in a hotel, then went to bed at 9:30 after declining to let a maid pull down the covers in advance. (He likes to turn them down himself.)

"What is your program for the day?" reporters asked.

"I'm not going to do a dog-gone thing," he said. "What is there to do?"

But he conceded that he would be on hand tonight at Franklin Field where he will be notified of his renomination.

Of the ceremony itself, the renomination of President Roosevelt and the party platform, he had not a word to say.

"I belong to the firm of Roosevelt and Garner," he explained. "The senior member does all the talking and I do all the work."

Garner Named For Vice-President

(Continued from Page One)

gross where he became its outstanding authority upon taxation and later the nemesis of Republican Andrew Mellon's "soak the poor" tax scheme; where he displayed a legislative genius which led him inevitably to the speakership; where man from every section of the country learned to love him as we do in Texas for his simplicity of habits, his utter disdain of formalities, his honest, conscientious, capable and wholesome approach to every problem.

PINE BUSH HAD MOST UNIFORMED MEN IN LINE

The Pine Bush Fire Department received one of the silver loving cups awarded at the parade of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, held in Middletown Thursday. Pine Bush got its prize for a single company having the largest number of uniformed men in line.

Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston was one of the judges at the parade.

Three Found Guilty

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—Three men were found guilty today by the jury in the Druksman conspiracy trial. They were Henry G. Singer, former assistant U. S. attorney; Jacob Silverman, an electrical goods dealer; and James J. Kleinman, step-father of Assistant District Attorney William W. Kleinman.

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MELODY KNIGHTS' HILL BILLY ORCHESTRA

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NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

Huling's Barn

New York Entertainment

TONIGHT

ALSO

CY AUSTIN'S ACES

9—Musicians, All Finished Artists—9

EDDIE WENDT—Soloist Extraordinary
BILLY BURTAN—WGY Star
Please make reservations to insure good seats.
Telephone 1297.

Convention Program At Philadelphia Today

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP)—Tracy's concluding program of the Democratic national convention:

10 a. m. (eastern daylight time)—Convention meets to hear Governor Alfred of Texas nominate Vice-President Garner.

Voting on nomination follows a series of seconding speeches.

Convention adjourns, sine die 8 p. m.—Open air assembly to hear acceptance speech. Soprano Lily Pons and the Philadelphia orchestra provide preliminary entertainment.

Shortly before 10 p. m., Vice-President Garner accepts his nomination.

10 p. m.—President Roosevelt delivers an address of acceptance.

Jar Runs Off Road, Occupants Unhurt

Benjamin Van Etten and his wife of Accord were en route to Kingston this morning in their Model T Ford car. It had been raining and at the turn at the entrance to Sun-

dam Farms on Hurley avenue the Ford failed to make the sharp turn and ran off the road and tipped over against the large sign board.

A hurry call was sent in to the Kingston police department, and when the officers arrived they found the Ford on its side with the top against the billboard and Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten unhurt. There was no broken glass and the car apparently was not damaged for after it had been turned back on its wheels the driver got in, stepped on the gas and proceeded on his way.

Jewels Become Ill; Must Be Sent to a Gem Doctor

Jewels can become ill like people, but states a writer in Pearson's Weekly, jewels that have lost their lustre or are otherwise "sick" are seldom discarded. They are sent to a gem doctor.

Emeralds, onyx, diamonds and mineral stones in general suffer chiefly from slight surface wounds due to carelessness on the part of their owners. A repolishing is necessary. The doctor fixes the patient in a metal holder called a "dop." He then applies it gently to a rapidly rotating wheel or "lap," chared with diamond dust and the stone returns to its former radiance.

No jewels come offener to the surgeon than pearls. Lock a pearl away in a safe or deprive it of legitimate exercise, and it becomes sickly looking in no time. But the severest pearl casualties are, curiously enough, caused by diamonds. The Arabs have a legend that the diamond is an angry stone, not to be trusted with other stones, lest it scratch them.

Mother Shipton

Mother Shipton, say the ancient annals, was the child of peasant parents named Southwell or Southill, who lived in the latter part of the Fifteenth century near the Dropping well in Yorkshire. Her mother, Agatha, was reputed to be a witch. Agatha named her daughter Ursula, but the neighbors called the girl "the devil's child." Despite the fact that Ursula was phenomenally ugly, says the Chinese Daily News, Tobias Shipton, a builder of York, wed her when she was 24 years old. Legend, antedating by centuries the first appearance of the fraudulent prophetic diary, credits her with fulfilled predictions concerning certain statesmen who flourished at the court of Henry VIII, including the great Cardinal Wolsey. England, not always tolerant of witches, let her die in bed when she was well beyond three-score and ten. She was buried, it is said, at Clifton, Yorkshire, in 1561.

Octavus Roy Cohen, popular Birmingham, Ala., writer, wrote 137 stories before receiving a letter from an editor. He finally sold one after writing 202

Male of the Deer Family Distinguished by Horns

With the exception of reindeer, the males of the deer family may be distinguished by their horns and these antlers are really nothing more or less than dead bone. The process of renewal each year is most interesting, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The skin covering the projection where the horn rests is filled with tiny arteries; this is the "velvet" and it works continually, depositing bone. As the horns increase in size the velvet covering also grows and the course of the arteries is marked by long furrows which are never obliterated. On reaching their full size, the horns are tender and would bleed if injured. A fight at this time means death from hemorrhage.

Around the root of each horn a ring of solid bone forms; by degrees it grows narrow, shutting off the blood supply to the velvet. Deprived of nourishment the covering dies and by rubbing the horns against the trees the peeling is accomplished.

Animals, whether tame or wild, are fussy about their young, seldom nursing another's babe. It is, therefore, interesting to watch the little fawn in a large herd dine where he may. They are among the world's best mothers. A doe will stand until her fawn has escaped from danger and lead the enemy in the opposite direction.

Counterfeiting General Among the Old Colonies

Hepburn's "History of Currency in the United States" says that counterfeiting was very general among the colonies; the currency was counterfeited by the British and sent here as one means of destroying the American credit; a shipload of counterfeit Continental money coming from Britain was captured by an American privateer, and persons accompanying flags of truce made use of the occasion to disseminate counterfeit money.

Dewey's "Financial History of the United States" also refers to the fact that notes were counterfeited both by the English and Americans. We find no record as to which mills supplied this paper, states the Detroit News.

Long before the Revolution, some of the colonies, such as Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, had issued paper money which depreciated. The Continental currency began to depreciate during 1777, owing largely to lack of confidence in the government and to early American reverses in the war. The Congress had no power of taxation, but could only ask the states to contribute fixed sums, "asking them to raise the amount by taxation, which the states neglected to do."

Sea Horses

Sea horses are peculiar in many ways. Their bodies are covered with armor plates and spines which in some species are prolonged into fleshy flaps which look like sea weeds. They have no tail fin and their long, prehensile tail is usually curled when not attached. It is used to hold the animal to the plants or corals among which it lives. Unlike other fishes, their heads are at right angles to their bodies making them look much more like chess knights than fishes. Like the Pipfishes to which they are related the male carries the eggs in a brood pouch located at the base of his tail. Some time after a batch of young hatch the male compresses the muscles around the pouch and brings forth the young one at a time. These he is said to watch over until they become entirely self sufficient.

Home of the Hemp Plant

The native home of the hemp plant is Asia, near the Caspian sea. Wild hemp is not used in rope making. Italy, Russia, France, India and parts of the United States and Canada are the chief hemp producing countries. Hemp can be raised several years in succession and three bushels of seed are required to plant an acre of ground, according to a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Hemp demands a rich, light soil. The three chief products of hemp are: The fibers of the stem; the resinous secretion, and the oily seed. The leaves and blossoms are used as a drug and intoxicant for smoking and chewing. The oil extracted from hemp seed is used in making soap. The pulp that is left is a good feed for cattle.

Sat for Many Portraits

Few men ever sat for more portraits than Franklin during a public life of high political and social success, or made greater acquaintance with people whose importance in world affairs in America and Europe made them proper subjects for painters. Not only was Franklin an invaluable representative of the American colonies abroad during the Colonial and Revolutionary war periods but as a social personage he sat gracefully in the picture of contemporary culture in the Eighteenth century. The familiar record of his achievements in printing, science and letters, together with the human sympathy of the man and the wisdom of the diplomat, made him vastly respected everywhere.

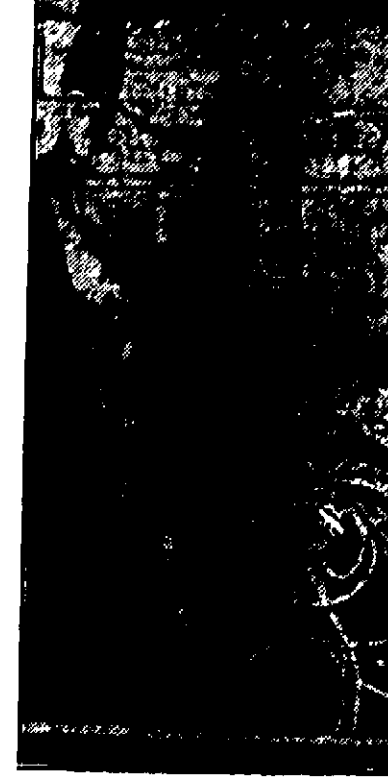
No Cow's Death

According to a Viking belief, no one could enter the halls of Odin, the Viking heaven, unless he had died in battle or in quest of noble adventure. Tr. E. in Feb from old age or disease, says Adam Bortney in "Sweden," was a "cow's death," and warriors who entered Valhalla with white shields ascribed to battle were in the fittest.

Karen Tahan Made

Medina, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—Fricky, a 14-day-old kitten, rode on a knee-acton unit of an automobile for six miles without injury. Mrs. Eugene Wright of Lyndhurstville heard the kitten meowing several times during the ride here, but she could not locate it and Fricky was not found until she stopped here.

SAILOR DESCRIBES 'SNAKE' DEATH



Charles Hope, former sailor, is shown on the witness stand in Los Angeles as he testified that Robert James, marrying barber, strapped his seventh wife, Mary James, to a breakfast table and thrust her bare leg into a box holding a killer rattlesnake. Hope has pleaded guilty to murder charges, claiming he was James' accomplice. (Associated Press Photo)

Erwin-DuBois

Miss Ella DuBois of 3 Rodney street and Arthur Erwin of Accord were married at Tillson on June 24, by the Rev. Charles T. Craig.

Fleming-Galvin

Miss Marie Galvin and Edmund J. Fleming were united in marriage on May 17, 1936, at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Edmund Burke. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gadd.

Riley-Kelley

New Paltz, June 27.—Miss Helen Kelley and William Riley, both of New Paltz, were married on Saturday, June 20, by Justice of the Peace Alexander V. Dayton at his home on Plattickill avenue, New Paltz.

Miss Peppe Engaged

New Paltz, June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Peppe of Pine Plains announced the engagement of their daughter, Estherine, to Stephen P. Tarn of Millerton, son of Mrs. Asa Tarn. At a dinner party at their home on Sunday, Miss Peppe is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School.

Doyle-Fleming

A very pretty wedding took place this afternoon at St. Joseph's Church at 5:30 when Miss Mabel Fleming became the bride of John Edmund Doyle. Both are residents of Kingston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Manning. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopper, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. After a brief honeymoon the newlyweds will reside at 436 Washington avenue.

Dinner Party

New Paltz, June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McCaul of Church street entertained at a dinner party recently at Sunset Inn, New Paltz, at which time they announced the engagement of their daughter, Mariel, to Byron Shoemaker of Akron. The bride-to-be graduated from New Paltz High School this June. Mr. Shoemaker was graduated from New Paltz Normal School and Cornell University. No date has been set for the wedding.

To Be Wed Soon

New Paltz, June 27.—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Virginia Tantillo, daughter of Mrs. Francosca Tantillo of Highland, and Philip Bravata of New York City, to take place Sunday, July 5, in St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. A reception will follow in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Lenox in New York City. Miss Tantillo is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School and has been teaching at Hawley's Corners for the last few years.

Glazier-Tennenbaum

Ellenville, June 26.—Miss May Tennenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tennenbaum of the Greenfield road, was married to Sol Glazier at Tamarack Lodge Saturday evening, June 20. The bride wore a wedding gown of white silk with a veil and carried a bridal bouquet. She was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Tennenbaum, who was dressed in pink and wore a full dress also attended and Harry Glazier acted as

Local Death Record

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, June 27 (AP)—Steels steadied in today's stock market while American Telephone and a number of other leaders continued to drop.

The two-hour turnover amounted to approximately \$50,000 shares. The close was irregular.

Business news was still on the constructive side and politics, although holding much of Wall Street's attention, apparently still was without appreciable market influence.

Bonds were slightly mixed, while commodities improved.

Among stocks unchanged to ahead as much as a point or so were U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Bethlehem, Gulf States Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Deere, Warner Bros., Montgomery Ward, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley, American Crystal Sugar, Motor Products, Monstant Chemical, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, North American, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Union Pacific.

In addition to the major communications company issue, which was off 2 at its worst, wavering issues included Westinghouse, American Can, DuPont, U. S. Smelting, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco and Remington Rand.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 283 Wall Street.

Quotations at 12 noon.

Allegheny Corp. 3 1/2%
A. M. Byers & Co. 17 1/2%
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 20 3/4
Alfa-Chalmers 47 1/2
American Can Co. 18 1/2
American Car Foundry 30 1/2
American Foreign Power 7 1/2
American Locomotive 35 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 9 1/4
American Sugar Refining Co. 55 3/4
American Tel. & Tel. 104 1/2
American Tobacco Co. 96
American Radiator 19 1/2
Anaconda Copper 84 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe 77 1/2
Associated Dry Goods 28
Auburn Auto 8 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 18 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel, Del. 62 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 80 1/4
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 36 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry. 12 1/2
Case, J. I. 170 1/4
Cerro de Pasco Copper 51 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 50 1/4
Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 30 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 100
Coca Cola 19 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric 14 1/2
Commercial Solvents 14 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern 8 1/2
Consolidated Gas 35 1/2
Consolidated Oil 80 1/2
Continental Oil 81 1/2
Continental Can Co. 77

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

New York Telephone Studies Decree for Sweeping Reductions

New York, June 27 (AP).—Officials of the New York Telephone Company studied today a Public Service Commission decree ordering sweeping reductions in its rates throughout the state.

A statement by the Public Service Commission said the order would save telephone subscribers of the company about \$4,152,000 annually. "These reductions," the commission statement added, "will accomplish the most comprehensive decrease in telephone charges since the commission's order of January 25, 1923."

The order calls for a reduction in long distance charges, rental on hand telephone sets, service connections and residence and P. B. X. extensions. It requires the company to file the reduced rates on or before July 25 and to make the service connection charges and toll rates effective on the first billing date on or after August 1.

The New York Telephone Company said in a statement it would not determine its attitude toward the order until the decree had been carefully studied.

The decision "has been made before the company has had an opportunity to present to the commission the whole of its proof," the statement added.

The order provides for a new form of service, to be introduced in Westchester and Nassau counties, eliminating toll charges on calls to nearby districts. It is estimated that approximately 15,000 customers will save more than \$425,000 annually.

A general decrease in toll rates for distances up to forty miles, to save subscribers \$1,360,000 annually, was an outstanding reduction ordered.

The present schedule of toll rates for distances up to 40 miles consists of four six-mile steps, followed by two eight-mile steps with rates from 10 to 35 cents.

The new schedule makes the first two steps eight miles each, followed by four six-mile steps. As a result, 650 steps in the present 15-cent step will be reduced to 10 cents. Reductions in the 35-cent step will be reduced to 10 cents. Reductions in the 35-cent step will be similar to those in the 15-cent step, with greater reductions in the 20-cent, 25-cent and 30-cent steps.

Reduction ordered included: Five cents on the current 15-cent monthly charge for hand sets; from 50 cents to \$3.00 for service connection charges; 15 cents a month for residence and P. B. X. extensions; 50 cents a month for flat service and 50 cents a month for message rate service was ordered.

The present minimum charge for season service is the regular charge for seven months. It will be changed to the regular charge for five months.

Monthly rental charges for semi-public telephones were ordered eliminated when the receipts equal or exceed \$25 a month.

Byrne Brothers Cut Waldo Smith Tablet

The memorial tablet erected to the memory of J. Waldo Smith, who was chief engineer of the Ashokan Reservoir from 1903-1933, to which was unveiled on Thursday at Ashokan, N. Y., was executed by Byrne Brothers at their plant on Broadway and Henry street and was erected by them.

The inscription reads as follows: In tribute to J. Waldo Smith Engineer of Water Supply, New York City 1903 to 1933 1861 1933 Man of vision and of courage, leader and counselor of men. Student of the human heart. He inspired his associates and adorned his profession. The Catskill water system is his enduring monument. "None knew thee but to love thee nor named thee but to praise." Tablet cut from Barre granite.

ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC HELD AT LAKE KATRINE HALL

Lake Katrine, June 26.—On account of rain the annual picnic given the school children was held at the Grange Hall instead of on the school grounds last Thursday evening.

There was a goodly number present including parents and friends and all enjoyed the bountiful supper after which the children gathered around the piano and sang. "Let's All Sing as the Birds Sing" and "Robins Are Singing in May," accompanied by Mrs. Frank Forde. This was followed by a tap dance by Ida Boice and Jean Ebel, also Otawa and Billy Cooper, Marie Cesare, Jimmy Cooper, Danny Hurley and Herbert Brink, Jr.

Mrs. Baub presented the \$1 prizes to the following pupils for perfect attendance: Abram Wichecki, who has won it for four successive years; Carol Mowhouse, Francis Short, Jimmy Hurley and Lawrence Wichecki. Alfred Lane won first prize for work, a book; Carol Mowhouse won second for work, a book; Carol also won first prize for standing highest in spelling.

The pupils eligible for High School are Alfred Dicker, Nancy and Norma Boice, Dorothy Nichols and Norma Nibea passed their parents in geography. Games in which both young and old took part helped to pass away the rest of the evening and all enjoyed a happy time.

To Attend Service. Trappan Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, of which the Rev. A. S. Cole is a member, will attend the 25th anniversary service on Sunday morning at Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Roadwork

New York.—Twenty-five civic minded Queens residents, unsuccessful in efforts to have the highway bureau fill the holes in a macadam street, decided to "shame" the officials. They turned out with garden tools and repaired the street themselves.

Just in Case

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Sylvan L. Rosenstein's mother once gave birth to twins. Now the Rosensteins are expecting and on the chance multiple births might be a family trait the husband took out a \$1,000 insurance policy against twins or more when the stork arrives next September.

If there is only one, Rosenstein will be out a \$46.53 premium. He is an insurance agent, and said he thought he had good odds.

Summer Complaint

Salt Lake City.—The Mail Carriers' Union decided after several postmen had been bitten by dogs during 99-degree heat to complain to Postmaster I. A. Smoot. He said they need not deliver to homes guarded by vicious canines.

Taken for a Ride

Chicago.—Joseph Lutz of Houston, Texas, told the police the \$5 fee two strangers charged him for an automobile ride from Dallas, Texas, seemed reasonable enough. But when they arrived in Chicago, he related, the pair threatened him with pistols and took \$425.

Unprepared

Urbana, Ill.—Arthur Julian Nicolet, 69, went to an undertaker's establishment and picked out a coffin. The undertaker stepped into the next room. He heard a shot and rushed back to find his customer fatally shot, a pistol lying near the body.

In Nicolet's pocket the police found a laconic note: "Illness and financial trouble."

Trinity Lutheran Men's Club

The regular monthly meeting of Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will be held on Tuesday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as arrangements for the annual outing of the club will be made at this meeting and other matters of importance will be brought up for discussion. At the conclusion of the business meeting, a buffet lunch will be served.

Landon and Family Elect "Simple Life"

Estes Park, Colo., June 27 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and his family voted today for the "simple life".

The Republican presidential nominee, Mrs. Landon, the three children—Peggy, Anne, 19; Nancy Jo, nearly 4, and John Cobb, 2½—and Mrs. S. E. Cobb, Mrs. Landon's mother, are vacationing here on a secluded ranch in Rocky Mountain National Park.

The first few days of relaxation have noticeably brightened the twinkle in the governor's dark brown eyes and smoothed the lines his face acquired during the last few weeks' strain.

Ranch life is new to the youngsters, and they have found many things to see and do. There are elk and deer to watch as they come down to the stream in the morning. There's a white bunny—Nancy Jo's new pet—to feed. There are some baby chicks—John's interest—to tend.

Mrs. Landon, an expert namer, intends to fish. "But a little later," she said. "Right now, all I want to do is rest and read."

Bare headed and in riding clothes, the governor was driven here for his first press conference by Peggy Anne. He started the return trip, then turned back.

"Say," said the governor, leaning from the car, "have any of you fellows found a good place to get a haircut?"

Chaplains Assigned To Summer Camps

Cardinal Hayes yesterday announced the first of his annual assignments of chaplains for nearly 100 non-sectarian camps serving the New York Archdiocese. The announcement was made through the Rev. Dr. Roberts Moore, director of the division of social action of New York Catholic Charities.

"During recent years," said Father Moore, "approximately 20,000 Catholics—adults and children—have sought healthful vacations at these camps. Our chaplain service enables them to attend religious services without the expense and difficulty of traveling great distances."

Father Moore also announced that the Rev. John P. Kelly, recently ordained to the priesthood, would be full time chaplain at Camp Hayes, the diocesan summer camp near Port Jervis, N. Y.

Friends designated for chaplain service, and their assignments, include: Camp Clearpool (Madison Square Boys Club) and Weckeser Foundation Camp, Mahopac, N. Y.; the Rev. Joseph C. Hyde, O. P.; Kane's Open Week-end Camp (Manhattan Council Boy Scouts), Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Peter J. Nash, O. P.

Boy Scout camps at Narrowsburg, N. Y.; Camp Ranaqua (Bronx Council), and Staten Island Scout Camp, the Rev. Andrew J. Farricker; Camp Manhattan (Manhattan Council) and Camp Wan (Queens Council), the Rev. William A. Sullivan, O. P.; and Camp Brooklyn, the Rev. Aubert Condon, O. F. M.

Intermediate Park Camps, Bear Mountain: the Rev. John J. Wallace and the Rev. Thomas F. Crotty; Camp Herbert Parsons (Greenwich House Settlement) Hopewell Junction, N. Y.; chaplain to be assigned by the Rev. Francis McElhinney, St. Denis Church, Syosset, L.I., N. Y.

FLIER MARRIES MAINE GIRL



Clarence Chamberlin, transatlantic flier, and his bride, the former Louise Ashby, daughter of a Maine state senator, left Fort Fairfield, Me., on an aerial honeymoon after their wedding. (Associated Press Photo)

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, June 27.—Commencement exercises were held on Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock, at which time 16 seniors were graduated. Mrs. Will Plank gave the farewell address from the Union Free School to the graduates. Following is the program: Processional of classes; Junior and Eighth Grade; Invocation by the Rev. Everett J. LeCompte; honor speech by Norman Lurch; cane oration, Esmond Gallagher; junior reply, Irving Hulst; organ music, Miss Nellie Graves; address, "Personal Assessment," Dr. H. R. Phelan of Bard College, Annandale; presentation of the eighth grade diplomas, Mrs. Will Plank; benediction, the Rev. A. Van de Beek Voss; Alma Mater, school. The senior class colors were brown and yellow and the class flower the red rose. Those who were graduated from the senior class were Velda Griener, Lucille Morrow, Ethel Mackey, Lincoln Morehead, Ralph McMullen, Norman Lurch, Herbert Kaplin, Robert Gasparoli, Catherine Andrews, Esmond Gallagher, Eugene Froemel, Matthew DiMira, Evelyn Challaides, James Conklin, James Cutrone and Thomas Polizzi.

A large number of local persons attended the freshmen's convention held in Middletown on Thursday. The local company, headed by the Dutchess Fife and Drum Corps, made a very fine appearance in line. The members of the Marlborough freshmen and the drum corps made the trip to Middletown in one of the Diamond "D" busses, chartered from J. A. DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mastin and son, Herbert, left on Friday for New York City and Coney Island, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Raymond Schoonmaker recently entertained a number of ladies at a luncheon in her home on Grand street.

Early Thursday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scott became the parents of a daughter. Dr. Manzella of Milton is in charge. Mrs. Scott is the former Miss Muriel Stetson, daughter of Mrs. George Grimm.

Mrs. Lidia Mastin is visiting at the home of her son, Albert Mastin, and family at New Windsor, near Newburgh for a few days. She recently underwent a minor operation in the Cornwall Hospital.

James Shurtler is ill at his home with the grip and under the care of Dr. W. Barton Harris.

Friends of Harold T. Quimby, well known local man, who has been a prominent fruit salesman in New York for several years, will be glad to learn that he is again in business for himself. In partnership with C. F. Burke of New York city, he has taken over the old established firm of H. Warner & Sons, and the two are now operating it as H. Warner and Co. Mr. Quimby has been a star salesman for this firm for the past four or five years and had done much to build up a big business with the local fruit growers. Mr. Quimby was formerly in business for himself a few years ago when he and Charles Hauck conducted the firm of Hauck & Quimby.

The first of the raspberry crop from here was shipped the first of last week. Zambito Brothers, Joe Pizo and William Wardell made the first shipments. The first sales in Washington market brought from 10 to 12 cents a pint. The varieties shipped were Cayugas and Newburghs. Many local persons are now shipping in large quantities.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marks entertained friends from Newburgh at their home on Western avenue.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 27.—A meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held promptly at 7 o'clock Monday evening, in front of the Reformed Church. There will be a Court of Honor to present Arthur Hayes, Sterling Atkins, Jack Potter, Joseph Leiching, Joe Mallia, John Coniglio and William Prendergast with their tenderfoot pins if they fulfill the requirements before them. All Scouts are to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadt went to Brooklyn Friday evening where Mr. Stadt will spend the week-end and Mrs. Stadt will remain for a week's visit with relatives.

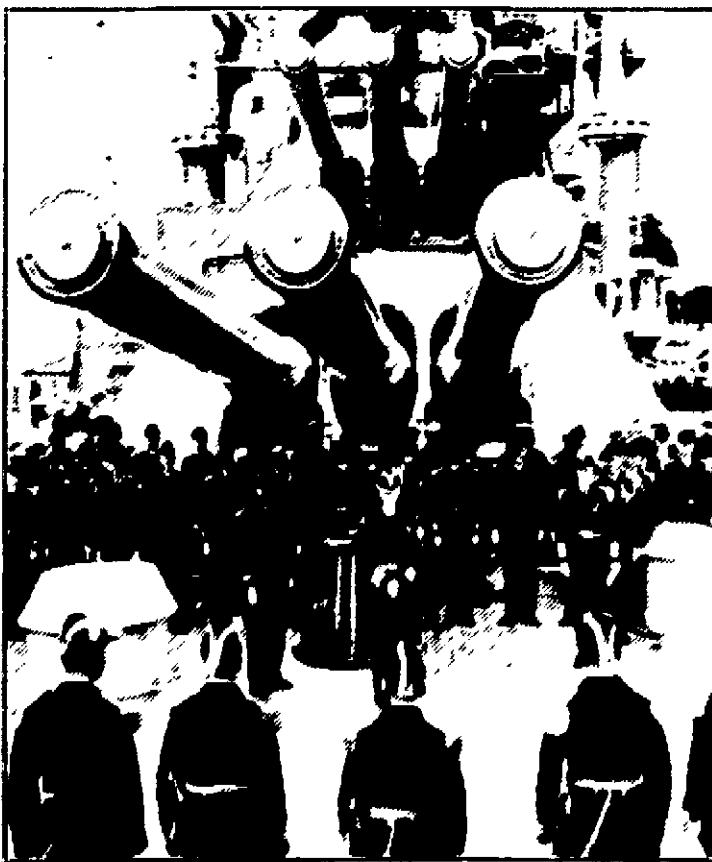
Mrs. E. Kenny and young sons of New Paltz are visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Woolsey.

Mrs. Frank Palen, who has been ill of a severe cold, is slowly improving. Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. J. T. Lega, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at this service. There will be no Epworth League until fall.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. No Christian Endeavor meetings nor evening worship services until fall. Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

The finest thing about rural life is that there's room to park.

COMMAND OF U. S. FLEET CHANGED



In a solemn ceremony aboard the battleship Pennsylvania at San Pedro, Cal., Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, shown at right with sash in hand, became commander of the United States Fleet, relieving Admiral Joseph E. Reeves (center). (Associated Press Photo)

The Farm Corner

Weekly Farm Paper Review

THE BEST IDEAS FROM THE BEST FARM PAPERS
By WILLARD BOLTE

The only way to clean up wheat seed that has rye or other varieties of wheat in it is to rogue the field by hand. This can be done as soon as the heads have formed sufficiently to tell them apart easily. One popular plan is to select a part of your field just large enough to furnish your seed for next year—go over that section of the crop carefully, without bothering about the rest of the stand—and mark the outside corners with stakes so that you will know what bundles to save at harvest.—Kansas Farmer.

One important and usually-overlooked factor in poultry keeping is that of getting a plentiful supply of No. 1 eggs in July and August. This means plenty of eggs from mature hens—and it is as hard a job as getting heavy production in zero weather. Connecticut State College offers the following suggestions: (1) Do not cull out hens that could, by better management, be brought into midsummer production. (2) Keep the houses even cleaner than in winter—paying particular attention to lice and mites. (3) Push mash consumption, feeding one or even two meals of wet mash per day. (4) Clean, fresh water is vitally important. (5) Restrict the amount of fresh green feed. (6) Control broodiness both by breaking up the "clucks" and breeding it out of the flock. (7) Keep the houses cool by ventilation and insulation. (8) Avoid moving and crowding. (9) Use lights after the middle of August, turning them on at 3:00 a. m. If the hens are to be sold in the fall, the lights can be used all night and may be started earlier in the season.—Poultry Tribune.

The University of Illinois reports that highest yields of tomatoes are usually obtained from the earliest safe plantings. The earliest frost-free dates in the latitude of Illinois range from April 26th to May 30th, depending upon the location. Tomato plants should not be permitted to wilt before or during transplanting, hence if they cannot be planted at once the bundles should be loosened and the roots dipped in this mud and the plants then stored in a cool, damp place. Best time to transplant is early morning or late afternoon—and the soil should not be too strong in nitrogen unless very well drained.—Prairie Farmer.

An article by Dr. O. B. Kent, in Poultry Item, strongly advocates heavy feeding of oats to offset tapeworm, range paralysis and many other factors that cause death losses in pullets. He recommends a considerable amount of oatmeal in the mash plus plenty of oats in the scratch feed—for the age of six weeks. Small, thin-shelled cereal oats are best—large granite grit and charcoal should be fed—and the flock should get nothing that will completely neutralize the acid in the gizzard during the growing period. All birds should have a hopper of whole oats before them at all times. Best control of tapeworm and paralysis is obtained where the growing mash is low in protein and high in oats products.

A Pennsylvania correspondent of Successful Farming writes that he has succeeded in getting a regular crop of apricots in a neighborhood where they usually fail. He does this by waiting until the ground is well frozen—in February—and then covering all of the ground under each tree with three inches of straw, well tramped down. This straw mulch holds the blossoming back and it is not removed until all danger of frost is over.

If your seed corn does not germinate well, Nebraska Experiment Station says all you have to do is to find out the exact germination and plant enough extra kernels in each hill to offset the dead kernels. They proved this in 1934. Seed germinating 100% was planted three to the hill. Seed germinating 75% was planted four to the hill. Seed germinating 60% was planted five to the hill. All three kinds of seed produced the same number of bushels to the acre.—Kansas Farmer.

Does it pay to treat seed corn? Illinois Experiment Station reports that treated seed made an average of 4 bushels more corn to the acre in northern Illinois, last year, about 3½ more bushels in central Illinois, and an average of 8½ more bushels in southern Illinois.

This is the Wisconsin scheme for renovating weedy, unproductive, thin-soiled and grub-infested bluegrass. (1) Find out how much lime and phosphate is required and spread it on the sod. (2) Disk thoroughly, followed by harrowing, leveling and rolling where necessary. Dense sod needs more stirring than does thin sod, and it will rarely injure the bluegrass. (3) Sow 20 to 25 pounds of clover seed to the acre. Use sweet clover for thin soils. On more fertile land use a third red clover. Alfalfa will last longer but it costs more. (4) Plant the seed early, preferably before sowing oats. If the sod is already weedy it may pay to delay seeding until May or early June to permit harrowing the weeds several times before seeding. (5) Harrow or roll in the seed—then fence off the seeded area and do not pasture until August. Keep stock off after the last of September the first year. Pasturing may start as soon as the ground is firm the next spring—but it should be rested from the first of June until the last of July if it is wanted for pasture during the dry months of August and September.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Further work at Wisconsin Experiment Station verifies earlier conclusions that bonemeal—because of its phosphorus content—is one definite cause of slipped tendons in chicks. No slipped tendons occurred in a lot of chicks that were fed a ration of yellow cornmeal, ground barley, ground oats, alfalfa leaf meal, 1% sardine oil, 8% meat scrap and 8% dried skim milk. A second lot of chicks developed 10% slipped tendons when only 1% of bonemeal was added to the above feed and a third lot developed 22% of slipped tendons when they got but 3% of bonemeal.—American Poultry Journal.

Pennsylvania farmers are using nearly six times as many hay choppers as they did in 1931, according to Pennsylvania Farmer. In a questionnaire that was sent to 600 farmers using this method of handling hay, the answers showed that the saving of storage space was the leading advantage—followed by elimination of waste in feeding and saving of both time and heavy labor.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 27, 1936.

NO JOB, NO CITIZENSHIP

A new question has arisen in re-
 gard to American citizenship, as a
 result of the refusal of a federal
 judge in New Orleans to naturalize
 four aliens. Two of them were Ital-
 ians, one was a Turk and one a
 Nicaraguan. But their origin made
 no difference. Citizenship was re-
 fused them, although they were
 eligible in other respects, on the
 ground that, being on public relief,
 they "are unable to contribute to the
 support of the government."

The judge himself, Wayne O.
 Borah, says that, so far as he knows,
 this action is without precedent.
 Apparently he bases it solely on his
 own judgment. The Constitution
 does not lay down rules for the ad-
 mittance of aliens to citizenship, and
 even the laws enacted by Congress
 for that purpose are not very specific.
 The Bureau of Immigration of the
 Department of Labor says that federal
 judges have "complete jurisdic-
 tion" in granting citizenship, al-
 though there are such technical re-
 quirements as length of residence
 and physical and mental fitness. It
 may be expected that somebody will
 contest this case. Ordinarily most
 Americans would agree that an alien
 who can't earn his own living is not
 a good candidate for citizenship, but
 many will say that in times like
 these such a rule is unfair.

TOO MUCH NOISE

This is an era of unprecedented
 noise, most of which is for commer-
 cial and propagandist purposes. One
 of the most interesting things at the
 Republican convention was a gadget
 which registered the degree of noise
 in the hall during political demon-
 strations. It might be a good thing
 to put such devices around on the
 streets, to register the unnecessary
 noise inflicted upon peaceful citizens.
 In city after city, amplifiers are do-
 ing their deadly work to deafen peo-
 ple's ears and destroy civic peace.
 Trucks equipped with loudspeakers
 roam about, blaring forth messages
 to save the world and sell goods,
 even invading quiet residence dis-
 tricts for this purpose. And some-
 times they blare their infernal racket
 —or maybe we should say supernal
 racket—from airplanes.

There are limits to what the hu-
 man ear can endure and what human
 patience will stand for. Extreme
 noise defeats its own purpose. Good
 orators know this, and also good ad-
 vertisers. When salesmen of goods
 and ideas understand it more gen-
 erally, we may come into an era of
 quiet appeal, which will give the con-
 sumer a chance to think and a more
 friendly spirit toward the things ad-
 vertized.

ON THE MARCH

"Better than many a previous year
 is 1936 for the vacationist who wants
 to see a bit of America," says the
 magazine Time. "Better times, bet-
 ter roads, lower rates, all conspire
 to make domestic travel easier and
 more enjoyable than ever before.
 Many an attraction does this land
 offer in its broad expanse: historic
 shrines, famous buildings, national
 parks, scenic marvels—not a section
 of the country is there which does
 not have its own appeal, its own
 charm, its own special lure. There's
 adventure to be found in America,
 and every state offers a different,
 equally enjoyable kind."

It's the truth, as every observant
 traveler knows. And there is going
 to be a lot of travel this summer,
 possibly more than ever before. The
 universal cavalcade is already under
 way, people from every section and
 state busily going somewhere else.
 And the more they travel through
 this broad land, which is a continent
 and almost a world in itself, the
 more does the shuffling tourist traf-
 fic knit America together.

FOR DEFENSE ONLY

Canada, alone among world pow-
 ers, plans to reduce the size of its
 army—from the present 135,000 to
 25,000. Complete reorganization is
 being carried out, with the main
 body of the army being reduced to
 10,000 men.

expected to create a more effective,
 compact service. Canada's military
 policy is based on four possible
 needs. They are:

1. Defense of its coast.
2. Possibility of being compelled at any time to dispatch an extraor-
 dinary force to fulfill obligations un-
 der the terms of the League of Na-
 tions Covenant.
3. Defense of Canada's neutrality in
 the event of war between other
 nations.
4. Possible dispatch of an expedi-
 tionary force for duties imposed by
 Canada's position in the British
 Commonwealth.

By strengthening only its tradi-
 tional fighting regiments and drop-
 ping others, by reorganizing the
 Royal Canadian Navy, and by
 strengthening air forces, Canada will
 do honestly what a lot of other gov-
 ernments have said they were doing.
 She will prepare for self-defense and
 for meeting obligations to the
 League or the Empire. She is not
 preparing for aggression. Her pres-
 ent armament plans are neither
 ruinously expensive nor a threat to
 world peace.

SUBMARINE WEDDING

One might understand a seafaring
 man who wished his marriage to take
 place on shipboard, but it is hard
 to account for the under-sea cer-
 emony chosen by a retired sea-
 captain of Seattle, Wash. The 73-
 year-old groom and the 57-year-old
 bride and the minister all got into
 diving suits and went to the bottom
 of Puget Sound for the ceremony.
 Difficulties were encountered from
 the start. The air pumps failed to
 work and one of the helmets leaked,
 so that there were several submerg-
 ings and emergings before the
 preacher finished tying the knot.
 Well, every bride and groom to their
 own tastes. It sounds cool, at least,
 and exclusive.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

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 Copyright Act)
 CHRONIC "RUNNING" EAR.

One of the persistent ailments that
 often discourages patient and physi-
 cian is the old or chronic "running"
 ear. At times it is only a drop or
 two of pus that appears daily, re-
 quiring cleansing and the applica-
 tion of a drop or two of olive oil,
 and at other times there is so much
 pus that operation seems to be the
 necessary treatment.

This operation, removal of the big
 lump—the mastoid—behind the ear
 is a serious matter and the healing
 process is slow.
 However, as the whole trouble is
 really in the middle ear and can
 thus be reached through the canal or
 opening of the outer ear many ear
 specialists are now treating these
 old cases by simply blowing in what
 is called iodine powder which con-
 sists of a small percentage of iodine
 (about 1/2 of one per cent) in about
 99 1/2 per cent of boric acid powder.

The boric acid powder carries this
 small amount of iodine to all parts
 of the middle ear. The right
 quantity of resublimed iodine is
 broken down with a few drops of
 alcohol and fine boric acid powder
 gradually added.

The ear must first be cleaned by
 gentle syringing, then mopped dry
 by mops dipped in ether. The mid-
 dle ear is cleaned by means of air
 blown through the little tube run-
 ning up to it from the throat by
 an air syringe. This may bring pus
 out on the outer ear canal and thus
 must be removed by more mopping.
 The iodine powder is then blown by
 an air syringe (insufflator) through
 the outer ear canal right into the
 middle ear until all parts are cov-
 ered.

Dr. J. F. O'Malley in the Practi-
 tioner says, "I have found in the
 past three years that 90 per cent
 of cases of chronic middle ear sup-
 puration (pus formation)—with
 healthy noses and throats—have
 been cleared up by this method care-
 fully applied. Sufficient time has
 not appeared to use the word "cure."
 A number of cases reported with the
 word "again 'running,'" but these have
 again cleared up after further treat-
 ment. So far no head or brain com-
 plications have developed."

Certainly, if simply cleaning up
 the ear from the outside and blow-
 ing in this iodine powder will bring
 such splendid results, it is good
 news to those with chronic "running"
 ears.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 27, 1916.—Mr. and Mrs.
 Paul Trencher of Tilton seriously in-
 jured when auto they were riding in
 skidded and upset on the road lead-
 ing from New Paltz to Tilton.

Willard H. Fowler and Miss Sarah
 Thompson married at Ellenville.
 Robert P. Carter, a member of
 Company M, and Miss Anna W. Syn-
 der married.

Ninety pupils were graduated from
 the city grammar schools.
 Albert Wilbur MacFarland and Miss
 Anna Ethel Van Ethen married at
 Woodstock.

June 27, 1926.—Raymond Charles
 Schaefer and Miss Margaret Mary
 Coffey married.

Henry Vandermere of High Falls
 and Miss Elizabeth J. Smith of El-
 lenville married at Tilton.

Walter B. Hannah, Jr., of Jersey
 City and Miss Flora G. Shultz of St.
 Louis married in St. Louis.

Leonard Sinker and Miss Olive
 Kessler married.

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURANCE W. MEYNELL

SYNOPSIS: Arthur Hylton has
 been murdered. Inspector Hylton
 is determined to solve the case.
 And the only person who has been
 noticed as Captain Hylton's trau-
 matic admission that he saw the
 last night before he must have been
 slugged and Dale Shipley's cur-
 sive interest in overhauling Hylton's
 statements is chafing over the
 fact that Dale's feelings—Nancy being
 completely of a different order than
 Dale, and very much in love with
 him.

Chapter 14
THRILL FOR NANCY

"CAPTAIN REEVE? WHY?"

"I've got an idea he went up to
 the Court on Monday afternoon."

"Whatever I see you think that
 Dale?"

"I just do think it, that's all."
 Dale said, childishly pleased with
 the air of mystery he had succeeded
 in inducing into the conversation.

"But why on earth hasn't he said
 anything about it?"

"I don't know," Dale answered
 slowly. "I wonder. But he came
 home early from hunting that after-
 noon if you remember."

"Yes, but—"
 "I hope this front won't hold till
 Friday," Dale said in his acrobatic
 conversational style. "I want to try
 that new mare."

"You have bought one then?"

"I haven't paid for her—still I
 suppose that sort of thing doesn't
 worry you Nancy. I often wonder if
 you realize how lucky you are;
 you've got a couple of hunters and
 a nice place and everything you want."

"More tea Dale?"

"Thanks; a bit stronger this time."

Nancy took the proffered cup and
 sipped it in silence.

"Is that all right Dale?"

"Yes thanks, that's fine."

Dale shot a more careful look at
 his guest. He had never before in
 his life regarded Nancy Feather-
 stone in the light of a woman, he
 had known her too long, and some-
 how, always considered her too es-
 sentially uninteresting; but as a
 matter of fact this afternoon she
 didn't look half bad, and she cer-
 tainly knew how to ride.

"Cigarette Nancy?" he asked, and
 his hand went automatically to his
 waistcoat pocket, but it returned
 empty, his usual swagger silver
 case was not there and he had to
 fish out a shabby looking yellow
 packet from a side pocket.

"Thank you Dale."

"You smoke a good deal, don't
 you?"

"Um. Too much, I'm afraid."
 "Good heavens, what does it mat-
 ter? Life's short anyway."

Nancy laughed at this newly
 found philosopher. For half an hour
 now she had basked in unworldly
 sunshine, never had she known
 Dale so friendly before. They talked
 easily and quietly, almost instinc-
 tively slipping into their mood by
 stages that Nancy could hardly re-
 call when afterwards she went back
 slowly over the scene.

Somehow the conversational nee-
 dle swung round to its inevitable
 north, and with the mention of En-
 derton Court and what had hap-
 pened there illusion left the scene.

"Did you see your uncle after that
 row you had with him last week,
 Dale?"

"What row?" Illusion had gone
 now with a sweep.

"Why, last week, I met you in the
 fields behind the Court, and you told
 me you'd just seen your uncle and
 how trying he was, don't you re-
 member?"

"YES—I remember." He had told
 her, and he had completely and
 utterly forgotten even meeting her
 then; he carried his stupid tongue
 which was always ready with the
 latest thing that had happened to
 him. "We didn't have a row, of
 course, and as a matter of fact I
 don't think I've mentioned it to any-
 body else."

"If you like, you can consider that
 you didn't even mention it to me,"
 Nancy said with a sudden smile.

"I'm very sorry to disturb you, sir,
 but if you please—"

"Don't be a fool woman," Dale
 growled. "You're not disturbing any-
 one. Come in and switch on the light."

Mrs. Somers duly banished the
 friendly freckles with the merciless
 efficiency of electricity, and anger,
 in such paroxysms of delight that
 he might have been separated from
 his goddess for half a life time, made
 a tumultuous entry.

"What is it?" Dale asked.

"Please, sir, there's someone to
 see you."

"Who is it?"

"Mr. Lawson from the Court
 Lodge, sir."

In the middle of replying to
 Ranger's outside function Nancy
 happened to glance up at that mo-

ment and was accounted to see all
 the color suddenly drain from Dale's
 face. It was as though he had opened
 an unexpected telegram bearing the
 worst news in the world.
 "Tell Mr. Lawson I'll see him in
 a minute," he said at last.

Nancy jumped to her feet. "I must
 be going," she said. "Thank you so
 much, Dale, for—er—tea, and—
 everything."

"That's all right, Nancy. Very
 pleased you could come in. Good-
 bye."

"Good-bye, Dale. I—"

They stood facing one another for
 a moment on the front door step.

"What is it?" Dale asked almost
 harshly. Nancy wanted to tell him
 something to anybody about the meet-
 ing in the fields the other day and
 about what he had told her of his
 quarrel with his uncle; but for some
 reason or other she couldn't.

"Nothing, Dale," she said awk-
 wardly. "I just wanted to say thank
 you; that was all. Come on, Ranger.
 Good-bye, Dale; see you out on Fri-
 day, I suppose?"

"Probably."

Dale waited until she had reached
 the wicket gate where she turned
 and waved shyly to him, and then
 shutting the door he went back to
 what awaited him in Fielden Cot-
 tage.

WHEN tea was over and done with
 in Fielden Cottage and Nancy
 Featherstone, attended by the still
 exuberant Ranger, was making her
 somewhat unhappy way home, De-
 tective Inspector Hylton rapped
 eagerly on the door of the police
 cottage in Hope Enderton.

He had been for a long tramp
 during the afternoon as an aid to
 thought and was mentally and bodily
 stimulated in consequence. At that
 moment the Inspector's mind was
 filled, almost to the exclusion of
 everything else, with visions of a
 lightly boiled egg and large slices
 of thick white bread and butter.

The door was opened to him by
 a woman whom he had so difficulty
 in recognizing. He had seen her pho-
 tograph once already, and attractive
 though it had been he had to con-
 fess that the reality was far more
 attractive still.

Alice White was a finely made
 woman of about thirty-six. She was
 broad-shouldered, generous breasted,
 broad-bellied; in coloring she was
 very dark, almost as though she had
 a touch of the barbaric beauty of the
 Romans about her, and when her
 full lips parted in laughter they
 showed magnificently white and
 even teeth.

"Friend White knows where to
 pick 'em, apparently," was the In-
 spector's unspoken comment.

"Did you want to see Mr. White?"
 the woman asked pleasantly.

Hylton introduced himself and
 was instantly made welcome.

"Oh, come in please, Mr. Hylton.
 I'm sorry I didn't know you. I've
 heard a lot about you already, of
 course. Jimmy's gone off on some
 job or other about this awful mur-
 der business, I expect."

"He's gone off on a wild goose
 chase, I'm afraid," Hylton said
 laughingly as he stepped into the
 house. "At least I think he has. It's
 his admirable devotion to duty
 which made him go, not me. Do you
 realize what a painstaking husband
 you have, Mrs. White?"

Alice White laughed and showed
 her even, gleaming teeth. "I expect
 he's very much the same as any
 other husband," she said, "when he
 isn't at home you miss him, and
 when he is he's a nuisance."

The Inspector smiled in response
 and sat down doing his best to look
 like a man who is in sore need of a
 cup of tea. He succeeded; the very
 next thing Alice White said was,
 "Would you like a cup of tea, Mr.
 Hylton?"

Kingly beamed. "I should not
 only like it," he said, "I should
 probably die without it and, Mrs.
 White—"

"Yes?"

"—catch a hen and shake it until
 an egg appears and then boil same
 lightly, would you?"

Alice White gave a peal of cheer-
 ful laughter. "Boil you an egg for
 tea? Of course, if you make yourself
 comfortable here I'll run into the
 kitchen and get it done in no time."

"Can't I have my tea in the
 kitchen," he begged, "and watch you
 deal with the egg?"

Sergeant White's wife, disappear-
 ing through the door, stopped and
 looked over her shoulder. "Of course
 you can," she said, "if you really
 want to. I'd like it, and she treated
 Hylton to a slow, approving smile
 which he found slightly discom-
 fort-
 ing."
 (Copyright, 1936, Laurence W. Meynell)

The two men have a supper from
 the hotel profession, Monday.

The Benedictine Hospital where she
 underwent an operation that night.
 At this writing her condition is
 slightly improved.

Mr. Henry Pape and son, Henry,
 of Staten Island are visiting her par-
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers, son,
 Raymond, and daughter, Jane, of
 Kingston called on her sister, Mrs.
 James Pine, Monday evening.

Miss Anna Short of Poughkeepsie
 is home to spend the summer with
 her mother, Mrs. Nellie Short.

The trustees of Cottrell school
 are accepting bids for painting the
 schoolhouse both inside and out.

Donald Barker, who has been
 spending some time with his father,
 is again with his grandparents, Mr.
 and Mrs. J. Barker.

Herward Brown accuses Father
 Council of holding a "telephone
 booth conversation." Nothing of the
 kind. It was a microphone conver-

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 26.—Attorney
 and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons and son,
 Horace Coons, have been enjoying
 a week's motor trip through the
 western states.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Holcombe have
 been spending a few days at Sara-
 toga Springs, where the former has
 been attending a conference of state
 health officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuVall of East
 Orange, N. J., spent the week-end
 with the latter's parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. Joseph Clark.

Mrs. Emma Catlin and daughter,
 Miss Louise Catlin, and Mrs. Helen
 Russell of Bloomfield, N. J., were
 week-end guests of the former's son-
 in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
 George B. Holmes. Mrs. Catlin and
 Mrs. Russell remained here for a
 longer stay.

Miss Elsie Kohlhepp and Miss An-
 toine Deyo spent Sunday in West New
 York with the former's father, Philip
 Kohlhepp.

Pat and Joan Murray, children of
 District Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B.
 Murray, entertained a few friends at
 their home on Saturday in celebra-
 tion of their birthdays.

Miss Louise Spadaro and brother,
 Eugene, spent Monday in New York
 City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holt of At-
 tice spent the week-end with Mr. and
 Mrs. Eugene Slater and Mrs. B. B.
 Edsall.

Mrs. Florentine Kirby was operated
 on at the Kingston Hospital on Mon-
 day.

Chauncey Miller and daughter,
 Shirley of Scarsdale, spent the week-
 end with Mrs. Elsie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Booth and
 son, Lionel, and daughter, Winifred,
 have been spending a few days with
 Miss Flora Booth.

Mrs. Charles Baker of Middletown
 has been spending a few days with
 Mrs. Lulu Peaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonomi had
 as their guests over the week-end,
 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benzi of New
 York City.

F. Morton Green, who was associ-
 ated with the Ostrander Mortuary
 Chapel, has returned to his home at
 St. Regis Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caro of
 New York City spent the week-end at
 the home of her parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. James Henry.

Harold Welch of Rhinebeck spent
 the week-end with his aunt, Mrs.
 Irving Ostrander and Mrs. Carrie
 Bauer.

Mrs. Carrie Richmond of this vil-
 lage is spending a few days in New
 York City with relatives.

Miss Bertha Kossar of New York
 City has been spending her vacation
 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Harry Kossar.

Abram Benson, student in medi-
 cine at Cornell University, has re-
 turned to his home for the summer
 vacation.

Mrs. Sam Boyce is spending a few
 days with her aunt, Mrs. Pauline
 Brown, of Middletown.

Miss Janet Taylor and brother,
 Edgar Taylor, motored to Pough-
 keepse on Monday to witness the
 boat races on the Hudson river.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pickover
 have returned from New York City
 and expect to make their home on
 Briggs Highway.

A daughter, Florence Theodora,
 was born on June 18, to the Rev. and
 Mrs. Perry Van Dyke of this village
 at the Horton Memorial Hospital in
 Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vanderlyn of
 Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
 Monts of Walkkill were in town on
 Monday to attend the graduation ex-
 ercises of the former's niece, Miss
 Lois Vanderlyn.

TUMULTUOUS DEMONSTRATION GIVEN FOR ROOSEVELT



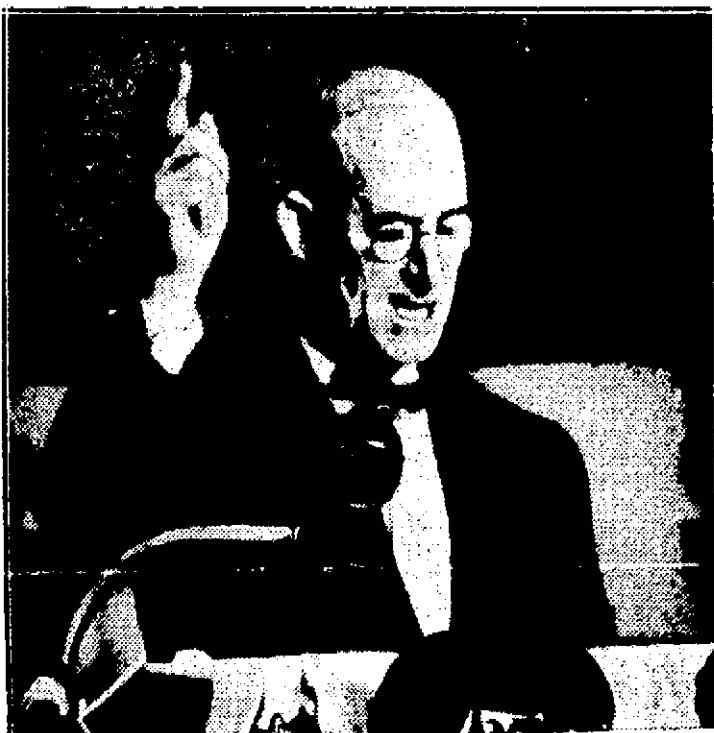
The moment awaited by delegates all week arrived at the conclusion of the nominating speech of Judge John E. Mack, when he placed the name of President Roosevelt before the Democratic convention. With a roar they leaped to their feet and put on an hour-long demonstration. This was the scene as the furor reached its height. (Associated Press Photo)

CENTENNIAL GOVERNORS MEET



Rhode Island is celebrating the 300th anniversary of its founding this year, and Texas its 100th, so it was only natural that the century governors, Theodore Green (left) of Rhode Island and James Alfred of Texas should exchange congratulations during the Roosevelt demonstration on the floor of the Democratic national convention. (Associated Press Photo)

MACK NOMINATES ROOSEVELT



Judge John E. Mack, neighbor and old friend of President Roosevelt, is shown on the platform of the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia as he nominated Roosevelt for the second time as the party's candidate for the presidency. He performed a similar function in the 1932 convention. (Associated Press Photo)

LEHMAN SILENT ON PLANS



Political plans of Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York for the future remained one of the big question marks of the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia. Although he said he didn't know that he ever would run again for public office, many Democratic leaders besieged him to seek re-election. He's shown with Mrs. Harriet Mack of Buffalo, N. Y., on the convention floor. (Associated Press Photo)

DEMOCRATS GO INTO HUDDLE



After Sen. Robert Wagner of New York read the Democratic platform to the national convention in Philadelphia, this confidential group gathered for a chat on the speakers' stand. Left to right: Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois; Senator Wagner; National Chairman James A. Farley, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. (Associated Press Photo)

LANDON GETS WARM WELCOME FROM DEMOCRAT



When Gov. Alf M. Landon and his family arrived in Denver, Colo., for their vacation near Estes Park, they were greeted by Colorado's Democratic governor, Ed C. Johnson, shown shaking the Republican presidential nominee's hand. Between the two men is Mayor Ben Stapleton of Denver. (Associated Press Photo)

CROWDS WELCOME LANDON ON VACATION TRIP



"Dude wranglers" on horseback gave Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee, a guard of honor as he rode through Estes Park, Colo., on his way to his summer home. He's shown waving to throngs who greeted him. (Associated Press Photo)

COUGHLIN CONFERS WITH HIS CANDIDATES



Plans for the campaign of Rep. William Lemke (center) of North Dakota for the presidency and Thomas C. O'Brien (right), his running mate, on a Union party ticket were discussed with Rev. Charles E. Coughlin (left), the chief backer of the party. They are shown on the steps of the rectory at the Shrine of the Little Flower near Detroit. (Associated Press Photo)

QUEEN JOINS IN DEMONSTRATION



Carried high on cheers of fellow Texans, Marion Fore, chosen as queen of the Democratic national convention, joined in cheers for President Roosevelt during the demonstration after his nomination in the Democratic national convention. (Associated Press Photo)

Greater Hazards Reported at Night

Albany, N. Y., June 27—The large number of motor vehicle accidents and fatalities during the week-end prompts a suggestion which may lead to a loosening of congestion and remove some of the driving hazards, especially on Sunday nights. When possible, motorists

who are going home from long trips are urged to return on Monday morning instead of on Sunday night. There are greater hazards at night when visibility is shorter and glaring headlights may be encountered. Roads in or near cities are apt to be congested by cars of those taking short rides on Sunday evenings. The dangers of driving under these conditions will be avoided by extending the return drive to the following morning, when roads are comparatively clear and free.

DAUGHTERS CHEER THE PRESIDENT



Anna Roosevelt Bottlinger (left), daughter, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of President Roosevelt, are shown as they watched the demonstration in his honor during the Democratic national convention. They added a few cheers of their own to the din. (Associated Press Photo)

Convention Queen



Marion Fore (above) of Floresville, Tex., was crowned queen of the Democratic national convention by Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia after her selection in a contest with candidates from all other states. (Associated Press Photo)

One Cent-A-Word Ad vs. Bring Results

Sunday Services in the Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. John's Church, High Falls—10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. 10 a. m. church school.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge—11:15 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Edenville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. Bertram Chandler, pastor—Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, communion service.

Rifton Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. Bertram Chandler, pastor—Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, communion service.

Ascension Episcopal Church, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Acker, rector—7:30 a. m., holy communion. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Monday at 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts with Edgar Freese and Francis Palen leaders. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., mid-week union prayer service in Rondout Presbyterian Church with Dr. Deming as leader.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. S. B. B. Timmons, pastor—Preaching service in church at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m., and evening preaching service at 8 p. m.

South Rondout Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. Bertram Chandler, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 10:45, communion. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon by Dr. J. W. Chaser, superintendent of Kingston District.

Reformed Church of the Comforts, Wynkoop place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, minister—The Bible school meets in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching service at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. Choir rehearsal Thursday night at the usual hour.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, the Rev. Clifton T. Matthews, pastor—Order of services: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; 11 a. m. sermon topic "Lazarus"; 7:30 song and praise service; 7:45 sermon topic "Keeping Faith." Thursday at 7:45 mid-week prayer service followed by the class meeting under the direction of the class leader, Mrs. Alfred Berryan. All welcome.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, D. D., pastor. Phone 1724. 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 morning worship; subject, "Is it possible for me to be a Christian today?" Thursday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Ladies Aid Society; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Sunday, July 5, at 10:45, we will partake of the Sacrament of the Altar. Subject, "The Belts Message."

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard D. McGuth, minister—10 a. m., Church school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 8 o'clock evening worship and sermon by the Rev. L. H. Ball of Catskill. Subject, "God's Guidance." Wednesday the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. Levi Miller, 187 Clinton avenue, beginning at 7 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m., mid-week church.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gaskin, D. D., minister—Morning service of worship at 10:30 with brief sermon on "Our Debt to God" and the celebration of the communion. All members of the church are expected to attend. Visitors are welcome. This will be the last service in this church until August 3. Union summer services commence in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, July 5.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Let Freedom Ring." C. E. at 6 o'clock in the chapel. This will be a supper meeting. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "Mystical Mary and Practical Martha." This Bible study will be of particular interest to women, though not without a real profit for men.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 203 Greenkill avenue, L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday School 10:30 a. m. The 3 o'clock service will be held at the Tabernacle, corner Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, because of the Children's Day program which will be given at that time. Also a dedication service. Evening service 8 o'clock at Greenkill avenue. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8. Young People's meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 151 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock; subject, "Christmas Science." Sunday School 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 253 Wall street is open from 12 to 3:30. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

All Saints' Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Augustus F. Marler, vicar—9:45 a. m., holy eucharist and sermon. The church school will be discontinued during the months of July and August. The Rev. A. F. Marler will be away during the month of July and will go to St. Paul's Church, Edinboro, N. Y. The Rev. Harry Brooks Nelson of the latter place will be in residence at Rosendale during the vicar's absence, and will have the service in High Falls, Stone Ridge and Rosendale.

Union Congregational Church, Albany street, the Rev. John Holden, rector, pastor—Sunday school at 10:

CITY AND NEARBY

a. m. George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Heavenly Vision." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Welcome to these services. Musical program, Mrs. W. R. Anderson, organist.

Organ prelude—Adagio in E Flat... Kublow
Offertory—Andante in B Flat... Beethoven
Postlude in G... Leybach

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, "The Church of Constant Evangelism," the Rev. H. H. Kiron, pastor—11 a. m., Divine worship. Theme, "To Whom Shall We Go?" Music by the Junior Choir. Miss Jeannette Ray, organist. Miss Gladys Van Gaasbeck, soloist. 12:30 p. m., church school. Mrs. Virginia Mitchell in charge. 6:45 p. m., song service. 7:45 p. m., Children's Day program. Mrs. Virginia Mitchell in charge. Miss Jeannette Ray, pianist. 8 p. m., Thursday prayer and praise.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. George E. Lowe, superintendent. At 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Deming. There will be no evening service. Musical program:
Prelude—Olivet... Stults
Anthem—One Sweetly Solemn Thought... Ambrose
Offertory Solo—My Redeemer and My Lord... Buck
Miss Laura M. Bailey

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints or Mormon—Morning service at 10 in the Uptown Jewish Center Hall, located at the corner of Fair and Franklin streets. President Dennis Plake from Snowflake, Arizona, and Miss Lavonne Taylor from Salt Lake City, Utah, will deliver their message. Miss Marie Anderson, new missionary, has been put in charge of most of the work here in Kingston among the young people and will speak. Sunday school lesson and music on the program. Everyone welcome. No collection.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Text, "The Kingdom of the World is become the Kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ." Rev. 11:15. Mid-week prayer conducted by the Rev. Dr. Deming in our chapel at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Sunday morning music:

Prelude—Offertory... Reade
Duet—Love Divine, All Love Excelling... Stainer
Anthem—Trusting in Thee... Fichtner
Postlude... Guilman

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Grier, rector—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.

SUNG MASS, 10:30 a. m.
Prelude, Andante con moto, from Postoral Sonata... Rheinberger
Professional, Father of All... Dykes
Offertory, Holy, Holy, Holy Lord... Hopkins
Recessional, The God of Abraham... Stainer
Postlude, Allegro Maestoso... West
Walter J. Kill, organist and choir-master.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gensie, M. A., pastor—Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m. Sunday worship service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Life counts—but for what?" On Wednesday, July 1, the sewing circle will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. Genschwinder, 267 West Chestnut street, at 2 p. m.

Prelude, Intermezzo... Tours
Anthem, The King of Love My Shepherd is... Shelley
Offertory, The Penitent... Van Der Water
Donald Clarke

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Harris A. Freer, B. D., will preach. Subject of sermon: "Blessed Assurance." Youth Fellowship forum at 6:45. Union mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 in the First Reformed Church. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—Andante... Bartlett
Anthem—I Will Lift up Mine Eyes... Harker
Trio—Hear Our Prayer... Abbott
Mrs. Nicks, Mrs. Lieske and Mr. Maia

Offertory—Cantilena... Meyer-Holmud
Postlude—Marche Religieuse... Gounod

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service and communion at 11 o'clock. This is an anniversary service in recognition of the completion of 25 years in the pastorate of this church and the pastor will preach an anniversary sermon. Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. These are the last meetings of the Bible school and Christian Endeavor Society for the summer. Sunday morning musical program:

Prelude—Commemoration March... Clark
Male Quartet—The King of Love... Shelley
Bartlett Solo—The Newcomer of Peace... Scott
Mr. Brigham

Offertory—Memories... St. Clair

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Morning service 11 o'clock. There are many who say that to be religious is to be persecuted by re-

strictions. But real religion is not that. The pastor will speak on this thought in the message on the topic, "Freedom in Religion." Bring your guests to our service. A warm welcome is extended to all strangers. Sunday School 10 o'clock. Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. A place for your children to hear the proper religious teaching. Classes for all ages. No evening service. Thursday, July 2, Church Night service. A study of work in the early Christian Church on the theme, "In the Face of Difficulties." Remember the date. Tuesday, July 7, concert by WPA Orchestra. This will be followed by fair and lawn social under the auspices of the Men's Club.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor—Chapel School for children and young people meet for study and instruction at 2 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. At this service the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Swift will have charge and present an inspiring message. The Rev. and Mrs. Swift are closely affiliated with the Christian Missionary Alliance and have served churches in Barbados, New York State and the Middle West. The public is welcome to this service. Men's Club will play soft ball at Forsyth Park on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Hobby Club will meet at 15 Len Court on Monday evening. The July business meeting of the G. C. G. will take place on Thursday evening at the chapel at 8 o'clock. On Friday evening the G. C. G. will have an outing at Spring Lake. Games, swimming, a roast, will be on the program. Young people will meet at the chapel at 6 o'clock.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. Sessions of the Sunday school and Bible class will be omitted during the summer months. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Knowing Your Spiritual Ground." The hymns, "Father of Heaven Whose Love Profound," "Jesus, Thou My Hearts Delight," "Through Jesus' Bloody Merit," "Praise God from Whom All Blessings." German communion preparatory service at 11 a. m. German service with celebration of Holy Communion at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Jesus Appeals to Doubting Souls." The hymns, 226, 7, 234, 147, 309, 202, 195. A special offering will be received for the Bethlehem Orphanage in Staten Island. The Junior Society meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The annual church and school picnic will be held in Hasbrouck Park Saturday, July 4. The Principal Club will meet Monday, July 6, at 8 p. m.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible School at 8:30-9:30, an hour earlier, due to the baptismal service 10 a. m. at the bathing beach, Kingston Point. It is hoped and urged that all the candidates will be ready for this service, which will be promptly at 10 o'clock, returning to the church for the 11 a. m. service, preaching by the pastor. Text, "Stand fast therefore in the liberty, wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage." Theme, "Freedom of the believer." 3 p. m., the Rev. J. B. Holmes and congregation will come by bus from Albany to hold services for Financial Club No. 4, Medeiros Rosa Faulkner and Eunice Willeford, leaders. 7-8 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Miss Flossie Miller, president. 8:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, covenant and communion. Monday night Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. Rosa Faulkner. Wednesday night, 7-8 o'clock, devotional and prayer service by the new members, followed by service of the adult members, and the annual fair meeting. Thursday night choir rehearsal. The repair of the roof will get under way soon and the men of the church will follow Brother Samuel Lewis in the interior repair work.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretsch, pastor, phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849. The third Sunday after Trinity—9 a. m., German service with preaching. The German speaking public invited. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., English service. Children's Day. The children of the Sunday school will, under the leadership of Miss Sophie Schmidt, take care of the service. The pastor will not preach a sermon as usual. The public is welcome to this special children's service. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Men's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting. The pastor will take his annual vacation during the month of July. Pastor Theo Palleske will preach the German and English sermons each Sunday. And Pastor Gensie of the Redeemer Lutheran Church will take care of the pastor's work during the week. The annual picnic will take place the first Wednesday in August in Hasbrouck Park; in case of rain the next day.

Prelude—Cantabile... Loret Op. 41
Offertory—Andante... Schwebel
Postlude—March Pontificale... P. Knebel

Robert Baer Schwartz, chairman.

Rifton Communion Service.
At the M. E. Church, Rifton, on Sunday, in connection with the regular preaching service there will be a communion service and the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Chandler, invites all those who can possibly do so, to attend. It is hoped a large number will attend this service.

Cruise to Sweden.

Oswego, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—They may 12-foot mulling yacht stocked with rations for 60 days, Conrad Gustafson and Art Carlsen of Chicago set sail from Oswego today on a cruise to Sweden. Their route will be through Lake Ontario to Cape Vincent, down the St. Lawrence to Newfoundland, and then 2,000 miles across the Atlantic to Gothenburg, Sweden. Gustafson, 27, is an experienced sailor. For Carlsson, two years his junior, this is a first sailing venture.

You've got to say this, too, for political campaigns. They uncover a lot of forgotten history.

WIDOW LANDS AFTER SEA TRAGEDY



Unable to explain the strange disappearance of her husband, Capt. Lindsay Bawel, and three small children, who vanished on a calm sea and clear night from the army transport Chateau Thierry, Mrs. Helen Bawel of Flushing, N. Y., arrived in Brooklyn aboard the vessel. (Associated Press Photo)

PRODUCER FROM NEW YORK WILL OPEN ELVERHOJ JULY 3

Hyman Adler, well-known producer of Broadway plays and renowned character actor and director, has taken over the Elverhof Theatre, Milton-on-Hudson, for a ten week season of new plays prior to Broadway presentation and established hits never seen before in this region. Mr. Adler, in assuming the management of this rustic little playhouse overlooking the Hudson, has stocked it superbly with the finest modern backstage equipment, has surrounded himself with a professional staff of 30, and intends to revive summer theatre activities in this neighborhood with eight distinguished new plays and two smash-hit revivals. All productions will be personally supervised by Mr. Adler, assisted by Homer Miles.

The opening production will be Mr. Adler's own success, "Skidding," by Aurania Rouverol, a play that ran to universal acclaim for 18 months on Broadway and throughout the country. It was this domestic laugh success that introduced the members of its original cast to greater glory and stardom. "Skidding" has brought to the limelight such stars as Glenda Farrell, Marguerite Churchill, Walter Abel, Rachel Hartzell, Helen Lowell and Erin O'Brien Moore, who have since become headlines of stage, screen and radio.

It is Mr. Adler's aid to present the finest new plays available in try-out before Broadway production in the fall and winter. The performance at Elverhof will be constantly witnessed by scouts for various interests, including motion picture companies and legitimate stage managers in a search for new plays and talent.

"Skidding" will open on Friday, July 3, and will play for one week, to be followed by an exciting, new mystery-melodrama, "The Laughing Lantern," opening on July 10. This play, destined for a further, lengthy success, is from the pen of Frank Whitfield, with revisions by Mr. Adler.

To provide further for an enjoyable evening, Mr. Adler has arranged a reciprocal agreement with the Elverhof Colony Inn, a distinctive Russian night club, under the personal management of Emil, of the "Caucasian Eagle." Park avenue, whereby ticket holders to the theatre are entitled to admission. Here a first-rate orchestra and diversified acts will entertain the patrons for dinner and supper, before and after the show. There is also a new bar on the premises and a Balalaika orchestra.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, June 27.—The artists' carnival, scheduled for July 4, has adopted as its slogan, "Follow the Red Fish." When the time of the carnival arrives, signs depicting the red fish will be found along the highways leading to Woodstock, directing people to the Zena Fair Grounds where the carnival is to take place. Woodstockers are sporting the red fish on their autos and in many other ways cooperating to make the carnival a success. Though the idea originated this year with the Sawkill Painters and Sculptors, the ultimate plans for the carnival have been made and will be carried out with the co-operation of just as many people outside as inside the Sawkill group. The original intent of the carnival was to raise money so that the Sawkill group can carry its activities to other localities which have asked for exhibits, and so that it may further hold the artists who compose the group. Now, however, this angle has been equaled by a spirit of merry-making and the main object now seems to be to supply entertainment participated in by all who attend.

Dr. Paul Moody of Middlebury College, who addressed the Kingston High School graduates on Tuesday, was the guest, with Mrs. Moody, of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hunt of Woodstock on Tuesday evening. Miss Dorothy Jean Briggs, daughter of Mrs. Hunt, is a student at Middlebury College.

A meeting of the citizens' committee to investigate proposed solutions for the Woodstock school situation, will be held in the Woodstock school on Tuesday evening.

The Woodstock Library is inaugurating a traveling library for the upper part of Woodstock. A trailer is now being equipped to handle 200 books. These will supply children and adults with any type of book they desire. Beginning on July 1, the following stops are planned for each Wednesday afternoon: Wittenberg store, Floyd Stone's, 1:30-2 o'clock; Bearsville post office, 2:15-2:45 o'clock; Shady, Reynolds' Hall, 2:45-3:30 o'clock; Lake Hill post office, 3:15-4:14 o'clock; Willow post office, 4:40-5 o'clock.

The summer season of the Maverick concerts will start on Sunday, July 5. Harvey White of Woodstock has announced.

Some folks still seem to think all we need to collect those foreign debts is to send around a bill-collector.

NAVIGATION NOTES

The Cornell tugboat "George W. Washburn," which was recently almost entirely repainted, is now in drydock at Hillebrand's shipyard. The "Washburn," which is one of the fastest tugs on the river, is being held in reserve as a spare boat. The extensive repair work on the tug "R. G. Townsend," which has been in progress since early in the year, is rapidly advancing to completion. The stack on the vessel has been removed for adjustment and the work of painting the exterior is well under way.

The large amount of repair work that has been done on the various vessels of the Cornell fleet, because of the increased towing, has kept a large number of men employed since early spring.

WOODSTOCK MEETING TO DECIDE ON PROPERTY

Woodstock, June 27.—A meeting of the Woodstock Property Company was held last week for the purpose of voting on a proposal to donate to the town of Woodstock property for community purposes. On this property would be constructed a federally sponsored building to be used for community purposes, such as Town Clerk's office, voting, and renting to meetings, entertainments and the like. This interest on the part of the federal government was aroused through the efforts of Carl Eric Linden and Dr. John A. Kingsbury. Architects and engineers have been at work for some time making plans for the building which would probably be built on property between Miss Sydney Dykes property and the Country Club tennis courts.

Though the meeting lacked 49 votes to donate this property, it is understood that a concession will be made reducing the price to half the property value. The original value is \$3,000. Carl Eric Linden has organized a committee of 25 members to contact citizens who are willing to contribute \$5 each to the purchase of this property. In the event the project does not carry this money will be refunded. Ownership of the land and maintenance and upkeep of the building are the two requirements to be filled by the town of Woodstock. Considerable enthusiasm is being shown for this proposed enterprise which will provide Woodstock with a building that it has needed for a number of years. There will be scarcely any expense of upkeep, for such a building, with its many uses could easily be self-supporting, and in the end a true economy to the town. The accommodations included would be an auditorium seating 400, offices for the town government, headquarters for the civic, social and fraternal organizations of the community.

Pig Latin and Dog Latin

Are Entirely Different
Pig Latin, which is perhaps a modern version of back slang, does not depend solely on the reversing of spelling or position of syllables to cause the desired change in pronunciation, advises a writer in the Kansas City Star. The modern use usually centers around one syllable words beginning with one or more consonants. The initial consonant or consonant group is dropped from the beginning of the word and added to the end with the further addition of "ay." Thus "swam" becomes "amsway," "nix" becomes "ixnay" and "dough" becomes "odghay." In the examples given, the difficulty of understanding is doubled by the fact that not only is the pronunciation of the word entirely changed, but also the use of this system on a slang word necessitates for proper interpretation a listener who is conversant with the original slang word.

Dog Latin does not retain its original implication of a corrupt Latin, but is the name given to another system of distorting English words for the sake of secrecy. In dog Latin "olle" is to be disguised, and "g" placed before the remainder of the word. Following this system, "let me go" becomes "holleget molleget goleget." If the listener makes the proper allowance for the sound of the inserted "olle" and if the speaker does not talk too fast, there is little difficulty in understanding dog Latin.

Many Irish People Died When Potato Crop Failed

Year after year, beginning about 1840, the potato crops of Europe and North America suffered terrible losses. So discouraged did the growers of New York state become that each five-year census showed a drop in population. In 1890 only 6,447,394 bushels were grown in 1899.

Worst of all was the terrible Irish famine of 1845, 1846 and 1847. Before potatoes became generally used for food in Ireland the population was estimated at about 8,000,000 in 1830. By 1845 it had increased to 8,250,000. More than 4 per cent of the land of Ireland was planted to potatoes. So complete and disastrous was the loss of the potato crop by blight and rot, and so great was the dependence of the Irish people upon their staple of life that between 200,000 and 300,000 per cent perished of starvation or of disease brought on by insufficient food. Literally millions of the Irish race died and half that in 1845.—Rural New Yorker

Wished Fruit

If there is one really wished fruit, it is the durian, which weighs more than 30 pounds and is covered with sharp steel-like spines, says The New York Times. It grows on trees well over 100 feet high, and often falls on those who gather it, suffering terrible wounds and sometimes resulting death. Although it smells like a mixture of bad meat and garlic odors, the natives of Malaya like it so much that they give it surrounding cities and their parts glorify in it. Europeans can seldom bring themselves to eat it because of its odor, but those who have decided to eat it, find it to be the most delicious fruit on earth.

Classroom Romance.
Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—A classroom romance between a 49-year old teacher and her 13-year old pupil was disclosed today when the pair obtained a marriage license from the city clerk. The parents of Leslie William Hodge, who graduated from the Niagara Falls high school Tuesday, signed a consent for the marriage. The bride-to-be is Miss Ruth Jennings who was Hodge's English teacher.



TURN TO CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR

Safety-Tested BARGAIN PRICED USED CARS

DOUBLE VALUE offered by your

OLDSMOBILE DEALER

STUYVESANT MOTORS
(Open Evenings)
250 Clinton Ave., Kingston
Trade-In Taken Easy Terms

OPTOMETRY

Keen, comfortable vision is a prime requisite in all sports—our glasses give that

S. STERN

EST. 1900
42 BWAY-PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

Insurance

You Can Buy Insurance on Monthly Payments From

EUGENE B. CAREY'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Prompt Service

Local Adjuster

Dependable Stock or Mutual Companies

Insurance and Bonds of Every Kind.

Prudent and far-sighted property owners and automobile owners have been buying insurance from my agency for years.

53 John Street
Phone 2677
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SHE'S RECEIVED 10,000 PROPOSALS



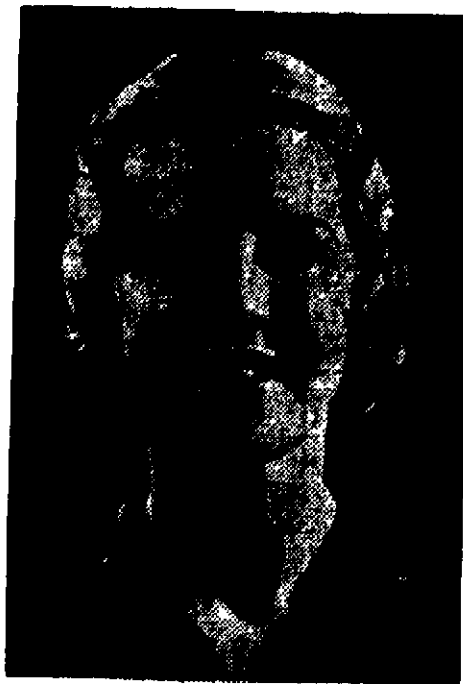
Ann Conder Heath, inventor's heiress who sold her mother for \$500,000 on grounds she had been sterilized, is shown in San Francisco scanning a few of the 10,000 or more letters she has received from strangers since her story was made public. Nearly all are proposals of marriage. (Associated Press Photo)

Say! who reads the ads anyway?

There they are, next to the play-by-play dope on the ball game, cutting off the news of So-and-So's engagement party so you have to jump clear to the middle of the next column to finish it. Those ads! You know who runs them, their signatures are on 'em—but who reads 'em anyway? The printer? That's right—but shucks, he's paid to! And the advertiser—sure, he reads them to see if the paper got the prices right. Who else? What's the great American ad-reader look like? Who reads the ads? Let's solve the mystery . . . and see!



This fellow's income is 'way above the average; there are not many like him, we'll admit. Retired from real estate last year, survived the depression nicely, thank you, and will be back from Bar Harbor in September. Gets a kick out of picking up \$7 shirts for \$3.79 by waiting for the sales. Reads the ads—not every day—but wouldn't think of buying without checking the price and quality against every value in the paper.



Remember her debut party? She'll be back at Smith's in the fall; right now she's pretty busy, what with the little car a Freeman ad helped sell her Dad, the places all the crowd goes to (they say the boys pick them from the Freeman), and the show her club gives every summer. To date she's tracked down material for costumes, arranged for tickets, and has practically closed a deal with a florist . . . all through the Freeman!



She likes to say that the children are grown up and out of the way now . . . but just watch her smile when she sees an ad for print wash frocks . . . size 2 to 6! Keeps a gift list that touches almost every day of the calendar, and half the dates are for children! Entertains a lot, too, and manages to belong to quite a few of the clubs. Proud of her home, and not a bit unwilling to take advantage of a bargain for it when the Freeman backs it up!



Here is a pretty complete little world, of course. Two children, a busy young husband, a new house . . . a little dominion that's pretty hard to crash. But she's made the Freeman a welcome intruder. Where else, she asks, would she find the same help in keeping a not-too-big budget straight . . . how else could she keep the house looking so newly furnished on so little . . . what other source would be so obliging about tipping her off on dozens of sales every day.



Still prefers the comics, but graduated into the ad reading class last year, when he decided he wanted a prep suit like the one his buddy, Charlie, got. Has since found quite a few things he's going to own some day. Sold on one make of bicycle right now, and a certain page of the Freeman has a way of popping up in a prominent place each night about the time that Dad's due home.



Belongs to a number of the city's service clubs, has kept a good business going for a number of years, and has a son who's going into the business some day soon. Makes a hobby of his place up at the lake, and won't let a gun or tackle ad out of his sight till he's read it all the way through. Finds the Freeman ads a good indication of business conditions in the city . . . as well as an effective medium for his own business.



Still in school, but looking forward to the day when he can buy his first car. Just at present quite satisfied with the buys he finds in sporting goods in the Freeman. Interested in what the well dressed young man should wear, and willing to do a little research in the subject. (It's whispered that she lives just a block or two away.) Working the family pretty hard for the trip west that he read about in an ad in the Freeman.



Had a tough time a couple of years ago. But he found a job through the "Skilled Workmen" section in the classifieds, and he and the wife have been reading the ads for one reason or another ever since. First it was the new furniture they needed when they stopped "doubling up" with boy folks, then they needed a used car, and right now, since things look better at the plant and there's another nest egg laid away, they're looking for another house.



Pretty shrewd, this soapster! Kind of hated to leave the city and go back to the farm, but he's managed to combine the advantages of both places in just a few short years. First saw the radio he now owns in a Freeman ad. Installed a bathroom after a Freeman ad told him how inexpensive the fixtures would be. Found that he'd save time by trading in the old truck on a light pickup that a Kingston dealer advertised. And he saved money on the rooster that he picked out of the want-ads!



Not too many free hours in her life! But the Freeman makes every one of them do double duty, when she starts off on a shopping tour. Clothes have to be smarter, to make up for hours spent in a cafeteria; cosmetics have to be better, to pass her rigid inspection; everything she buys must get by a sentry-like insistence on perfection. She hurried back in her student days that she could rely on Freeman ads, and she's learned since that she can depend on them to save her off-duty time!



It's a date! And that, as any bright young member of Kingston High will tell you, means a trip through the Freeman ads. It may be for some new home . . . for a place to have the white coat cleaned . . . for something really different to wear if it's a dance. But whatever the occasion, it's reason enough for a trip through the ad pages, especially when it's almost as much fun as a shopping expedition, and saves the strain on next week's allowance.



"You wouldn't catch me reading the ads . . . just a waste of any valuable time." Oh no! Puts up in a bad spot. Your photo must have gotten in here by mistake. Sorry . . . hey, wait a minute! . . . that the you're on on . . . didn't we see that pattern advertised about a week ago? Uh-huh . . . well we thought so!

The answer, of course, can be briefly told; *everybody* reads the ads each day in

The
Kingston Daily
FREEMAN

ROOSEVELT FAMILY CHEER FOR THE ROOSEVELT



Not the least enthusiastic in the wildly cheering crowds at the Democratic national convention were these members of the family of President Roosevelt. Left to right: Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, John Franklin, Jr., and Mrs. James Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

'CACTUS JACK' ARRIVES AT PHILADELPHIA



His speech accepting renomination written, Vice-President John Nance Garner was greeted by Democratic bigwigs upon arrival in Philadelphia. Left to right: Mrs. George H. Earle, Garner, Postmaster General Farley, Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, and Gov. James Allred, of Texas. (Associated Press Photo)

'BEEF TRUST' BOOSTS PRESIDENT FOR REELECTION



Thundered acclamation roared out in Convention hall at Philadelphia with the presentation of the name of President Roosevelt and brought a bevy of super-Junos to the floor bearing signs: "Three Good Years With Roosevelt in Mississippi." Counterbalancing them were ragged urchins with slogans: "Three Hard Years With Hoover." (Associated Press Photo)

Metal Pasteurizers Affect Milk Flavor

General, N. Y., June 23—Milk passing through metal pasteurizing equipment may dissolve minute quantities of the metal and thus set up chemical reactions which produce the so-called "oxidized" flavor which consumers think of as a "cooked" taste, said Dr. A. C. Dahlberg, head of the Dairy Division at the State Experiment Station here, in addressing the American Dairy Science Association at its annual meeting at Pennsylvania State College recently.

"Babies must drink milk, but children and adults drink milk because they like it, and to a lesser extent, milk is consumed for the reason that it is one of the best foods for all," said Dr. Dahlberg, adding that "it is very important, therefore, that every consideration should be given to the flavor of milk as well as to its sanitary and nutritional qualities. We know that methods of sterilization of dairy equipment and the metals used

in making this equipment materially affect the flavor of milk."

Can Be Easily Avoided

"In tests conducted by us it has been established that when hot milk passes through metal equipment there is a tendency for the milk to develop an off-flavor when stored subsequently in the refrigerator. This off-flavor is especially spoken of as 'oxidized' and the consumer thinks it is 'cooked.' The milk may dissolve as much as one or two parts per million of copper or iron from the metals and if such is the case the dissolved metals stimulate the chemical reaction producing the off-flavor."

"In our experiments metals were sterilized with heat and chlorine solutions in the usual way. The combined iron and copper dissolved by the milk was only one-tenth part per million, an amount too small to affect the flavor of milk; nevertheless, the equipment was adversely affected by metal contact and it must be assumed that contact of milk and metal stimulated the development of the off-flavor. After the surface of the metal had been in contact with the milk for a few minutes, the

metal no longer affected the flavor of milk which subsequently came in contact with it. It has been clearly established that discarding the first milk through the plant equipment is a good practice, even though the equipment is absolutely clean and sterile."

NETTACABONTS

Nettacabonts, June 27—Mrs. Jesse Osterhout underwent a serious operation at the Kingston Hospital Sunday and her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren of Summitville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carley and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth and Mr. and Mrs. August Elton of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Osterhout.

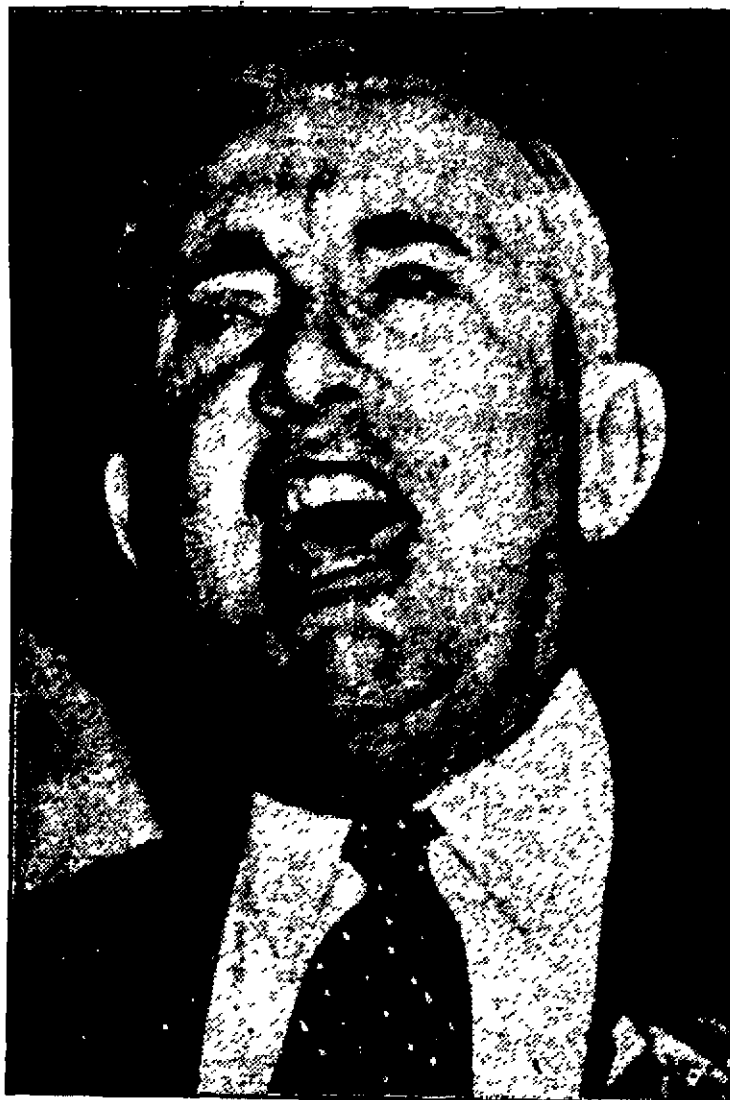
Eight principal maritime nations now own 23,500,000 gross tons of vessels engaged in international sea-trade. Great Britain leads with 12,000,000 tons while the United States has slightly over 3,000,000 tons.

'COTTON ED' LEAVES PHILADELPHIA



After walking out of the Democratic national convention twice because negroes were permitted to participate, Sen. Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, of South Carolina, abruptly left Philadelphia. He availed himself of the services of a negro redeap at the station. (Associated Press Photo)

GRAVES FIRST TO 'SECOND'



After walking out of the Democratic national convention twice because of the name of President Roosevelt to the Democratic national convention, Gov. Bibb Graves, of Alabama, was first on his feet to shout a seconding speech into the noise of the demonstration. (Associated Press Photo)

BANNERS JIBE AT LONDON



Enthusiastic Democrats carried banners taunting Gov. AN M. London as they broke out in wild applause at the mention of President Roosevelt's name at the Democratic national convention. (Associated Press Photo)

CABINET OFFICER SECONDS FDR



As delegate from Connecticut, U. S. Attorney General Homer Cummings was one of the early seconders of President Roosevelt after his name was placed in nomination at the Democratic national convention. (Associated Press Photo)

HIGHLAND

Highland, July 27—"Live Like Christians," is to be the theme of the sermon by the Rev. Dorelio S. Haynes at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church. The church school will convene at 9:30 o'clock with Matthew Busch in charge. The beginners class last Sunday met in the Star Fellowship room and were pleased with the change. They are directed by Mrs. Alvin Sillier and Mrs. Albert Wilcox. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Miss Julia Van Keuren and the July committee will hold a garden party on the afternoon of July 7 on the grounds of Mrs. M. E. Maynard.

Registration opened Friday morning for the vacation Bible school. It is anticipated that all cards will not be in until Sunday, but those in charge were optimistic that between 25 and 30 would be enrolled. Miss Viola Wood is to be the superintendent. Miss Wood has just completed her freshman year at Arnold College at New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coombe and son of Arlington, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry and Mrs. Richard Burton drove to Cooperstown on Friday and remained until Sunday at the former's camp at that place.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant during their week's vacation at "Camp Happy Hour," Lake Katrine, last week were: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Taylor and son of Bethel, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Gerhardt, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. R. Chandler DuBois, Luella Cook, Saugerties; Mrs. Bertha Stangmayer, Lake Katrine; Mrs. Hilda Lee, Mrs. A. Barrett, Anna Barrett, Mrs. Grace Duncan, George Aldrich, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Highland; Mr. and Mrs. William Aschmoody, Kingston.

The Officers' Club of Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and husbands, were entertained Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois, New Paltz. Mr. DuBois is worthy patron and Mrs. DuBois associate matron of the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coombes at Grahamville one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Coombes are occupying the Coombes summer home there for the season.

Herbert McHugh, mail carrier on Route 1, is having a two weeks' vacation and Sherburne Sears is substituting carrier for that time.

The closing meeting of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge until the opening in September, was marked with special visitors Thursday evening. Guests came from Saugerties, West Saugerties, Poughkeepsie, Rosendale, Marlborough, Honesville, and Ulster. The vice president of the Rebekah Assembly, Bertha Malford; Assembly musician, Florence Giffert; outside guardian, Minnie Petrie; and the regular officers of the lodge were present.

Miss Marian Dero went to Pine Plains Tuesday where she attended the commencement of the school there and remained for the balance of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dero attended the commencement of the New Paltz high school Tuesday evening. Two nephews of Mrs. Dero were among the graduates.

The regular services in the Methodist Church will be held Sunday opening with Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock, followed by worship at 10:45 and sermon by the pastor, the Rev. S. A. MacCormac. Evening at 8 o'clock a sermon by the pastor. The Sunday school of the church held a successful lawn party on the church grounds Saturday evening.

Many Improvements Made at Bath Beach

The many people who have been accustomed to avail themselves of the facilities at the Kingston Point bathing beach will be pleased to learn that the damage done by the fire last winter has been repaired and that the beach is now open for the season, with everything in first class shape.

L. Aftanari, who has conducted the beach for years past, has built a new bath house for the accommodation of patrons, with new refreshment stands and other improvements. The beach is reached by a road turning to the left just at the entrance to Kingston Point Park.

When Jean Crawford gives the signal in her backyard, she sends bags of popcorn.

The Boy Scout Troop is planning to hike to its camp near the reservoir for an overnight stay on Wednesday.

Ray Redford left Friday for Cairo where he is to be swimming instructor.

Louie's Tavern

10 Minutes from Kingston
On the new Rosendale-New Paltz Road.
ROUTE 32.
American and Italian Dinners
Modern Attractive Place to
Enjoy Good Italian Food
Beer, Wines and Liquors
SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by
SOCIETY CLUB ORCHESTRA
Modern Dance Rhythms
RESERVATIONS
PHONE NEW PALTZ 378

Herman's Grove

KING TUT and DIETZ
ENTERTAINERS
MUSIC FOR DANCING
EVERY NIGHT
ROSENDALE ROAD

OPENING OF WHITEPORT TAVERN

WHITEPORT, N. Y.
Saturday Night, June 27
Dancing Refreshments

31st. ANNUAL FEAST AND FIREWORKS

to be held under the auspices of
ST. JOHN'S SOCIETY OF
EAST KINGSTON, N. Y.
FIREWORKS
Saturday Evening, June 27
at East Kingston Baseball Field
Free to All
Outdoor Dancing, Refreshments On Sale
Mass Sunday Morning at 10 A. M.
Parade after Mass through E. Kingston
Music by East Kingston Band

1st DANCE

OF THE SEASON
TONIGHT
AT THE
PLEASURE
YACHT
Formerly Baldwin's Hall
EDDYVILLE, N. Y.
3 Miles from Kingston
Music by
HARRY MELOS
and his
SILVERTONES
Minimum 50c Per Person
Dance Every Wed. and Sat.
Reservations

DINE and DANCE

DUDE'S INN
KINGSTON POINT
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music Unique Entertainment

PETE RUSSELL'S BAND

EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT
Schoenag's Swimming
POOL
ROUTE 9W
ADMISSION 25c
Including swimming with a
Musical Rhythm.

Range Oil

— AND —
Kerosene
Prompt Delivery
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By BERT SPURLIN

HOLLYWOOD—The prop man's work seems like the most interesting job on the lot to me.
First, an explanation about what prop men do. Props are everything used or shown in a picture, outside of the furniture, drapes, carpets and lights.
Some pictures are "props" and others aren't. The "proprietor" picture I ever worked on was "The Trail of '98." Any kind of picture about former days is tougher than a modern picture. We had three baggage cars of props for "Trail" which was shot at Corona, Colo., and it was some hard work keeping track of everything.

Elusive, These Horned Heads.
The two hardest props I've ever had to get were a horned toad for "Hallelujah" and a British ensign for "Today We Live." I started trying to catch a horned toad when our train left Los Angeles, getting off at every stop across the country. When I got to Nashville I still didn't have one. I used to go out along the creeks at night and I finally got three toads I kept them in my bathtub until the director, King Vidor, was ready for them. I put horns on them, but they didn't look so good. Finally a museum let us use some they had.

We were using an ensign on a motorboat in "Today We Live," but it was blown overboard when nobody was looking. I had to get another—but in the Pacific. I tried to paint an old towel. No good. We spotted two British cruisers. I towed over and finally got them to loan me one, but it was four times too big, I tried to double it up, and sew it to look like a small flag, but that also didn't serve. Next day, just before time to shoot the scene, we passed a lot of old wood floating in the water off Long Beach, and hung on it was the ensign we had lost 12 miles away!

Licks Up 'Stealables'
The prop man usually goes on the set an hour or more before the company call and gets things ready, uncovering furniture, dusting, testing lights, pulling shades, ringing bells and so forth, to see that everything is all right. He also gets out the "stealables" and puts them around where they belong. "Stealables" are hand props that have to be kept locked up when not being used.
It is the prop man's job to see that all props are returned after being used. He also has to keep everybody happy. Ninety per cent of the stars and directors are swell to the prop man. It's nearly always the extra people who try to get tough.

CLINTONDALE

Clinton, June 27—Miss Lucy Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis of Brookside avenue was among the graduates of the New Paltz Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrus Roosa have returned to their home in Harrison after spending a few days at the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roosa, at her home here.

Mrs. Maude Conklin of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bahret of Main street.

Mrs. Jonah Rhodes is able to be about again after being confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Sien, Mr. and Mrs. W. Borland and son, Keith, Harry Jenkins, Mrs. Lillian Elting, and Miss Lorraine Jenkins attended Class Day and Commencement exercises of the New Paltz High School at the High School Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

At the re-organization meetings of the Epworth League of the Clinton Methodist Church the annual election of officers was held. President, Fred Eckert; first vice president, Miss Elizabeth Bernard; second vice president, Miss Alice Ahlhusen; third vice president, Miss Catherine Schepmoes; fourth vice president, Mrs. Mary Catherine Eckert; secretary, Philmore Terwilliger; treasurer, Russell Coy; pianist, Miss Catherine Schepmoes; assistant pianist, Miss Alice Ahlhusen.

Harry Sutton, Mrs. Ella Ostrander and Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton were callers in New Paltz on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haines of Basking Ridge, N. J., have returned to their home after a brief visit here and Mrs. Louise Young is spending some time with them.

The town gasoline shovel is stationed on the Crescent road extension where they are widening the road. This is a PWA project under the supervision of Rulicoff Ward, town superintendent of highways of Modena. This road in the past has always been very narrow and it was impossible for two cars to pass. The big hill is being cut down and the hollow part filled in thereby enabling the better handling of fruit by trucks which have to go through this section.

The annual clambake of the Volunteer Fire Department of Clinton, N. Y., will be held at the Margaret and Decker Cold Storage Plant in Clintondale on the evening of August 9. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and one of the best bakes in the country is promised. The sale of tickets will positively stop on August 1, so be assured of yours by purchasing early.

Knox for Economy, Self Government

Manchester, N. H., June 27 (AP)—The Republican nominee for vice-president, Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago, prepared in his summer home today for a political campaign which presents, he declared, the "greatest issues" since Civil War days.

Colonel Knox was welcomed here last night to the city where he lived for 20 years.

The great issue ahead, Knox asserted, "is the age-old battle of freedom to safeguard their freedom."

He praised the Republican presidential nominee, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, as a "practical economist" and "a man who never ceases to be practical in his liberalism."

Then he pledged himself to "sound economy," a "budget swifter" which into balance and kept the "preservation of local self-government, and the maintenance of the judicial authority" in the full view of the people.

Killed in Auto Crash.
Depew, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle L. Crosby, 45, of Depew, was killed when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a pole after colliding with another car here.

Kurt B. Schellie, 42, of 16 La Grange avenue, Poughkeepsie, driver of the other car, and his wife escaped injury although their machine was damaged.

An effective beginning is the establishment of a State Crime Prevention Bureau. The plan is to solve the "hard" problems of children and the present crime is not in our streets, but in our reformatories and in the prisons of the State. The commission and the State.

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford." Murder and comedy join hands in the clever feature play now showing at the Broadway with William Powell and Jean Arthur doing the honors. A gay romance is also a part of the plot but it takes second place when Mr. Powell discovers that a jockey is murdered while riding a favorite in a big race. In the role of a doctor turned amateur sleuth, Mr. Powell battles seven suspects and finally traps the guilty party. Tense with well played melodrama and interspersed with witty dialogue, the show is well worth seeing and enjoying. Most of the honors fall on the capable shoulders of Mr. Powell but a fine supporting cast includes Eric Blore, James Gleason, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Robert Armstrong, Ralph Morgan, Frankie Darro and Lila Lee. The story was written by James Edward Grant and made into an RKO Radio production under the direction of Stephen Roberts.

Kingsport: "The Princess Comes Across." Fred MacMurray, helped along by Carole Lombard, blossoms into one of the most brilliant performers before the camera in this airy romance of love under difficulties. Mr. MacMurray, for some time a promising player, really gets going in this production and his work stamps him as a leading man of unusual promise. The show robs the great Garbo as it details what happens to a movie princess bound for Hollywood aboard an ocean liner. During the breezy events, she gets tangled up with a band leader and two murder mysteries. Douglas Dumbrille, Allison Skipworth, William Frawley, Mische Auer and Tetus Koma are featured. Here is one of the sprightliest comedies in months, a brisk, satirical and lavish show that has class written all over it. A Paramount picture directed by William K. Howard.

Orpheum: "Love Before Breakfast." Carole Lombard has an interesting time of it in the opening comedy romance at the Orpheum and the show is good entertainment, a mixture of laughter, sophistication and enjoyable dialogue. "Between Men" is the other attraction, a husky, ho-man tale with John Mack Brown doing the honors.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.
Kingsport: Same.
Orpheum: "Whispering Smith Speaks" and "Dressed to Kill." George O'Brien rises up and smacks down all opposition in the opener at the Orpheum. The muscular Mr. O'Brien always gives his audience a full measure of fighting and romancing and this show is no exception. Irene Ware and Kenneth Thompson are in the supporting cast. "Dressed to Kill" is the other full length attraction with Clive Brook featured.

Former Senator Reed

Renews His Attack

Kansas City, June 27 (AP)—Former U. S. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, one of the four Democrats who joined Al Smith in a plea to prevent the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, renewed the attack today with sharp criticism of the 1936 Democratic platform.

In a statement he predicted "the reorganization of agriculture" and "the reorganization of the NRA" if the Democratic party wins.

"The platform, taken together with the keynote speaker of the convention," he said, "makes it perfectly plain that the policies heretofore insisted upon by Roosevelt are to be carried out if the Democratic party succeeds at the election."

The Village Tavern
John M. Parsons of Highland has applied to the county clerk under the provisions of the assumed business name law that he is conducting a business in Highland under the name of The Village Tavern.

Moderns Head
Frances Athena Wacker of Modena has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that she is conducting a business in town of Pleasantville under the name of Moderns Head.

Railroad transport surely is as essential in peace and war as any other. In fact, when war has come, and transportation ordered, the subject of transportation has been, and is being, for long will continue to be the railroad system.

MT. MARION
Mt. Marion, June 27—The following young people from here were among those who graduated from Saugerties High School on Tuesday evening: Irving Snyder, Sylvia Plass, Isabel Young, William Walsh, Harold Law.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Winant of Huguenot Park, S. I., were visitors in the community Sunday.
Miss Isabel Young of Brooklyn is at home for several weeks' visit.
Miss Lucy Hyde of New York city is visiting Miss Dorothy Briggs.
The Young People of the Kataban Church presented "On Lone's Trail" in the Mt. Marion Church hall Thursday evening. Though the play was enjoyed by all it is to be regretted that there was not a larger attendance.

The public is reminded that the Community Library is being cared for in the home of Mrs. William Myer and the books are available at all times to anyone.
Mrs. Cogswell of Rensselaer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Dederick.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison and daughter, Nan, left Thursday for South Haven, Minn., for a three-weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Heigison. Mrs. Heigison is the former Florence Harter of Mt. Marion.
In a political campaign everything is either black or white. At other times, some things are gray.

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All-Broadway Floor Show
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George Smith and His Orchestra
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COMFORTABLY COOL
THEATRE TEL. 324
8 SHOWS DAILY 2:45 & 8
SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30
Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c
2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES
Carole LOMBARD
LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST
Featuring PRESTON FOSTER
JOHN MACK BROWN in "BETWEEN MEN"
2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES
TUTTA ROLF and CLIVE BROOK in "DRESSED TO KILL"
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
WHISPERING SMITH
Speaks
IRENE WARE
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A Fox Release

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BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1612
FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30—EVEN. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL. SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P. M.
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The PERFECT GENTLEMAN
MANN swears sticks his head in a horse's nest to solve the "perfect crime."
William POWELL ARTHUR
THE Ex-Mrs. Bradford
With JAMES GLEASON, ERIC BLOKE, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, LILA LEE, RALPH MORGAN, FRANKIE DARRO, MISCHE AUER, TETUS KOMA. Screened by George Cukor. RKO-PICTURE
PLAYS
"THE COUNT TAKES THE COUNT"
AQUATIC ARTISTRY NOT NOW
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

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New Paltz, N. Y.
Last Night, Tonight 7 & 9
"GENTLE JULIA" and
"SMALLER OF THE MOUNTAIN"
Sunday and Monday at 2:30, 7 & 9
Grace Moore and Frankfort Tane in
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
Adm. 10c-25c—Eve. 15c-25c

MAVERICK THEATRE
Woodstock, N. Y.
ROBERT ELWIN
Presents
"Biography" by A. N. Behrman
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
June 28, 29, 30
Curtain 8:45—Eve. 8:15

OH BOY! HERE THEY COME! 12th ANNUAL TOUR ALL NEW!!
BILL ROYS COMEDIANS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH FOR THE MONEY!
50-PEOPLE-80
50 MANY GIRLS YOU CAN'T COUNT 'EM!
15-VAUDEVILLE ACTS-15
THE LARGEST-FASTEST STEPPING-ARRETTIES! AND BEST COSTUMED CHORUS IN AMERICA UNDER CANVAS
PALAIS ROYALE ORCHESTRA
THE HOTTEST MUSIC SINCE HERB FIDDLER!
HAVE YOU SEEN THE FAN DANCE? the Rhumba? the Balero? the Canaca?
WAIT TILL YOU SEE OUR DANCERS! LADIES FREE THIS DATE ACCOMPANIED BY ONE PAID ADULT TICKET
DOORS OPEN 7:15 PM OVERTURE 7:30 PM CURTAIN RISES 8:15 PM
IN OUR BEAUTIFUL WATERPROOF TENT THEATRE DON'T FORGET THE DATE
KINGSTON—ONE NIGHT ONLY—TUESDAY, JUNE 30
Tent Located at Fair Grounds, North Front St.

THE GREAT ESCAPE
300 GIRLS
50 STARS
GREAT!
Great—because it is suggested by episodes from the life story of the world's celebrated show figure
Great—because not in all the history of stage or screen has drama and spectacle been merged in such entertainment
Great—because for 2 years the M-G-M Company lavished a fortune to make it the Great Show of All Time!
Great—because William Powell, Myrna Loy, Liane Russell, in a cast of 50 stars, make each character live his heart story
Great—because it is the best picture to give you 3 solid hours of breath-taking enjoyment, packed with the wonders of sea \$8.00 shows!
Readers Kingston Theatre, 4 days, starting Fri., July 3
2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:30
Evenings 50c-75c-91.10 Tax ALL SEATS RESERVED
Matinees 50c-75c Included Mail Orders Accepted Now

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WALL STREET. PHONE 271
FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30—EVENINGS 7 & 9. CONTINUOUS SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS.
TONIGHT AT 9 P. M. ON THE STAGE "WINNERS ON PARADE"
NOW PLAYING
The gay young stars of "Hands Across the Table" romp through an even more rollicking romance!
CAROLE LOMBARD and FRED MACMURRAY
THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS
PLAYS
"THE COUNT TAKES THE COUNT"
AQUATIC ARTISTRY NOT NOW
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

Air Will Be Full of Baseballs Sunday, With Many Games Listed

Baseball fans in many Ulster county localities will be given a chance to witness their favorite game Sunday, weather permitting. At least three of the teams of the Kingston City Baseball League are scheduled to play in non-league games.

The Hedricks and their rivals, the Glens All Stars, will stage a battle at Hasbrouck Park at 3 p. m. Joe Brown, with Gardeski behind the bat, will be the Hedricks' battery. For the All Stars, "Schoolboy Bush" will be on the mound, with Francello catching.

At Fairview Park, Stone Ridge, manager Baumgarten's Huron Indians will have as their opponents the Poughkeepsie Vagabonds. The Kingston City boys claim a win over the strong Saugerties A. C. team and should make the Indians step. Batteries: Hurons—Cragan and Yonetti; Vagabonds—Rosella and Wondel.

The Berardi A. C. club goes to Chichester for a game with the club of that place. Spot Cullen is slated to pitch for the Berardis, with Zador receiving. Battery for Chichester, Lane and Grant.

The Kingston Colonials play the strong Ravens A. C. at the Pan Am diamond Sunday at 3 p. m. Van Buren will pitch for the Colonials, with Hoffman catching; W. Smith and A. Pape will be the Ravens battery.

Angelo Clossi's bands of warriors are slated to play at Phenicia and Milton. The Pioneers will take over the Phenicia assignment, going against the newly organized Phenicia club. The mountain boys, according to reports, are no set-up. Charlie Boek, who has been signed up by Phenicia, will be in the box for them, with Earl Benjamin catching. "Tubby" Uhl and Dominic Aungus will be the Pioneers' battery. Clossi's Clowns will play at Milton. Battery for the Clowns—Walt Rittle and DeGroat.

The Zwick and Schwartz All Stars, who will represent St. Remy this summer, will play their first game in the home field at St. Remy Sunday. Their opponents will be the baby A. C. club. Manager Longo plans to start Zip Geisler for the Z. & S., with J. Tano behind the bat. Battery for Ruby will be L. Hable, pitching, and C. Stauble, catching.

"Gunsen" Home Leaders will play at Warwick Sunday afternoon. Home and Scher will do the pitching for the Home Leaders, with Don Ely behind the bat.

The Central Hudson softball team, leaders in the industrial division of the A. A. League, went to Poughkeepsie Friday evening for a return game with the Hampe Social Club team of that city.

According to reports the contest was all that anybody could ask for. It was a pitchers' duel between Butcher Doyle of the Gascons and Stock of the Hampes, Doyle allowing five hits and Stock 3. The Hampes took the game by virtue of two runs scored in the first inning as the result of an error. With one on base a fly ball to right field was fumbled, the batter reaching first. A hit then brought in the two runners. There was no further scoring during the game, which went nine innings. Hampes, winning 2-0.

Batteries: Gascons—Doyle and Crow; Hampes—Stock and Eron.

It is announced that the C. & R. Socials have a new third baseman. His identity is being kept secret, but will be revealed Sunday afternoon when the Socials play a game of softball with the Altamari Aco.

The game will be played at Block Park and is scheduled to start at 2:30.

There will be a horseshoe pitching contest at Spring Lake Sunday afternoon, when the Spring Lake Socials will meet the Poughkeepsie Bearcats. It is announced that among the competitors will be several players of championship standing.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By the Associated Press.

North Bergen, N. J.—Joe Cox, 224, Kansas City, threw George Linehan, 202, Boston, 20 53.

Newark, N. J.—Curley Donchin, 150, Jersey City, threw Maurice La Chappelle, 175, France, two out of three falls.

New Haven, Conn.—Steve Passas, 152, Hartford, threw Les Ryan, 155, New York, two out of three falls.

Skyscraper Not New

Mod skyscrapers that were hundreds of years old when log cabins began to dot the American wilderness still stand in the ancient city of Shibem in southern Arabia, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Constructed as to withstand the raids of hostile Arab tribesmen, with windows high above the ground, the Shibem skyscrapers were of mud mixed with straw and maize, dried and hardened by the desert sun. They have withstood the ravages of time and weather.

Lowest Animal Fight

The lowest and most animal fight on record took place when a giant blue whale is attacked by a school of five or six killers. During such an encounter the churning bubbles of foam and spray may be seen for more than ten miles, while the crashes made by the 100-ton body of the whale when he falls back into the water after jumping into the air are sometimes heard for more than five miles—Collier's Weekly.

South Florida Drake and Francis Leary, two stars, credit the late Edward Laurillard, London manager, with their "discovery."

Major League Stars Who Will Play at Boston on July 7

Boston, June 27 (AP)—The National and American League all-star teams will take the field here July 7 with two of the most spectacular rookies in many years on opposing teams.

Joe Di Maggio, brilliant Yankee outfielder, and Stuart Martin, Cards' infielder, made the grade in a nationwide poll of baseball fans conducted by newspapers to decide 16 of the 21 players to represent each league in the mid-season classic.

Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, and Charley Grimm of the Cubs, were named rival managers, and each will select the other five players.

Colonials to Play Strong Ravens Team Sunday Afternoon

The Kingston Colonials have two good games scheduled for Sunday and Monday, as follows:

Sunday—Ravens A. C. at Pan Am diamond, 3:15. Batteries to be Van Buren or Cullen and Hoffman for Kingston; W. Smith and A. Pape for Ravens.

Monday—Schemedacty Black Sox at Athletic Field at 6:15. Batteries: King Kong Shackett and Hoffman for Kingston; Amos "Big Train" Wright and J. Green for Black Sox.

W. Smith, pitcher for the Ravens Club, who are to play the Colonials Sunday afternoon, is listed as one of the leading twirlers in the capital district and the visitors figure they will give the Kingston boys plenty to attend to before the game is over.

Line-up for Sunday's game:

Colonials: Niles, 2b. J. Libertucci, 1b. Burgevin, 3b. H. Pape, 2b. Carpenter, 1b. S. Romano, 3b. Lay, cf. J. Dattoli, cf. Joyce, rf. B. Bruno, 1b. Tiano, lf. A. Pape, c. Turck, ss. J. A. Alulie, rf. Hoffman, c. J. DeMattea, ss. Van Buren, p. W. Smith, p. Cullen, p. J. Tiberio, p.

Ravens: Niles, 2b. J. Libertucci, 1b. Burgevin, 3b. H. Pape, 2b. Carpenter, 1b. S. Romano, 3b. Lay, cf. J. Dattoli, cf. Joyce, rf. B. Bruno, 1b. Tiano, lf. A. Pape, c. Turck, ss. J. A. Alulie, rf. Hoffman, c. J. DeMattea, ss. Van Buren, p. W. Smith, p. Cullen, p. J. Tiberio, p.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press.

Worcester, Mass.—Lou Brouillard, 160, Worcester, knocked out Irish Johnny Ennis, 160, Newark, N. J., (8).

Danville, Ill.—Pat Murphy, 144, Danville, knocked out Mickey O'Shea, 145, Chicago, (5).

San Diego, Calif.—Pablo Dana, 122, Los Angeles, outpointed Al Romero, 123½, San Diego, (10).

Hollywood, Calif.—King Levinsky, 135, Chicago, outpointed Joe Bauer, 135, Cleveland, (10).

Atlantic Beach, N. C.—Norment Quarles, 135, Hendersonville, N. C., won on a technical knockout from Pete Nebo, 138, New York (seventh round).

Helen Gahagan and Melvyn Douglas were married, a few weeks after their first meeting, while acting in the same play.

Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press)

The Cincinnati Reds, whose association with the National League cell was so constant it had become more or less of a habit until Manager Charlie Dressen took over, are threatening to do a Max Schmeling on the experts this season.

While the Pirates and Giants have been fighting it out at the tail-end of the first division, the red-hot Reds, previously rated no better than the fifth place they held last year, have been creeping up until they now are only two games out of that select club.

A general pitching improvement, particularly in Al Hollingsworth, largely responsible, but along with the are such factors as the grand comeback of Kiki Cuyler, the snap of first-base work of L. Scarcella, recent importation from Toronto, and improved hitting of Shortstop Billy Myers and second-sacker Alex Aponte.

The Reds stretched a current winning streak to four games yesterday, as Cuyler and Les Riggs hammered home as Al Hollingsworth walked up his eighth victory at the expense of the Phillies, 11-6.

The Giants were dropped back in fourth place, after a third-place slip of only a day, when the Cubs snatched six-1. As Curt Davis pitched six-hit ball, The Pirates reclaimed third-place by noosing out the Boston Bees 2-1, with Red Lucas the victor over Danny Mac Farlen in eight hitting duel, on the strength of Gus Suhr's homer in the ninth.

At the same time, the Cardinals were hanging onto their tiny lead over the Cubs by coming from behind to belt the hapless Dodgers 6-1.

The only American League game resulted in an 8-7 victory for the Cleveland Indians over the Red Sox when Joe Vismak broke up the proceedings with a home run in the ninth, shoring the Sox to 6½ games behind the pace-setting Yanks.

Bad weather forced postponement of the Washington-Chicago and Philadelphia-Detroit engagements, while the Yanks' battle at St. Louis had to be put back previously to allow for a double-header Sunday.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Chicago 3, New York 1. Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1.

American League

Cleveland 8, Boston 7 (10 innings). Washington - Chicago, postponed. Philadelphia - Detroit, postponed. Others not scheduled.

International League

Syracuse 2, Albany 1 (night). Baltimore 6, Newark 4 (night). Buffalo 6, Toronto 5 (night). Montreal 12, Rochester 6.

GAMES TODAY

National League

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League

Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago.

International League

Albany at Syracuse. Montreal at Rochester. Buffalo at Toronto. Baltimore at Newark.

HOME RUN STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Runners

Koona, Giants 1. Suhr, Pirates 1. Medwick, Cardinals 1. Ricks, Reds 1. Cuyler, Reds 1. Vismak, Indians 1.

The Leaders

Fox, Red Sox 21. Tronky, Indians 19. Gehrig, Yanks 17. Dickey, Yanks 14.

League Totals

American 236. National 239. Total 475.

Olympic Outlook Lash Tops U. S. Distance Stars On Trail of First Olympic Title



DON LASH

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York (AP)—There has been only one break in each string of conquests achieved by Finland's foot-racers in the Olympic distance-running track events, the 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

At the shorter distance, slightly over three miles, Josef Guillemot of France outran Paavo Nurmi, then just breaking into fast company, in the 1920 games at Antwerp. Four years ago, at Los Angeles, with Nurmi on the sidelines and a freshman crop carrying Finland's banner, Janusz Kusocinski of Poland raced off with victory and a new Olympic record in the 10,000 meters, while Ralph Hill, a young American, lost a close, bitterly-disputed decision in a record-breaking 5,000 meters final to Lauri Lehtinen, the Finnish ace.

Having thus shaken Finland's grip on supremacy in the sphere of distance running, challengers at Berlin this August will suffer from no inferiority complex. From America's viewpoint, there is now real hope of conquest for the first time, not only because of the encouragement given to our runners by Hill's gallant bid but also due to the sensational performances this spring of Donald Ray Lash, 22-year-old Indiana collegian.

Lash Doubles Up

Lash electrified the foot-racing world June 13 by smashing Nurmi's world two-mile record on a rain-soaked track at Princeton. He was clocked in 8 minutes 58.3 seconds as he whipped the strongest field that could be gathered to oppose him, and

knocked one and three-tenths seconds off the mark set by the great Paavo in 1931.

The belief Lash can carry his speed over the longer Olympic distances is well founded. He has won the national cross-country championship for the past two years, at 10,000 meters. He has been doubling up in mile and two-mile races all spring in college competition, contributing a 4:10.8 mile to his achievements, so that there is no doubt he will be primed to run both Olympic distance races.

Until Lash reeled off his phenomenal race at Princeton most Olympic experts were looking to Norman Bright, the California school master, to pick up where Hill left off for the U. S. A. four years ago. Bright lowered the American two-mile mark to 9:13 last year and may be a factor in the 5,000 meters at Berlin but right now he does not seem in a class with Lash. Nor is there any other American who seems capable of causing any Olympic excitement at either distance. The former Michigan State harrier, Tom Otley, is aiming for the 10,000, but he does not have stand-out ability.

America's Second Best

Lash has a chance to do as well if not better than all our previous distance runners combined. The best America can show is one second place in each Olympic fixture. Lewis Tewantima, the Indian runner, placed second to Finland's great Hannes Kolehmainen in the 10,000 in 1912. We had to wait 20 years to find another runner-up in Ralph Hill.

Both 1932 Olympic champions probably will defend their titles, although there is some doubt about Kusocinski's condition. The Polish star was put out of competition for a while with a leg injury.

Finland has two newcomers for the 5,000 in Gunnar Hockert and Taisto Maki, both of whom have taken Lehtinen's measure. Lehtinen, now 27, has not returned to his record-breaking form of four years ago. Valmar Isak-Holm, Olympic steeple-chase champion and runner-up in the 10,000 meters at Los Angeles, probably will run the longer distance again, with Ilmari Salminen and Paavo Astola as probable teammates. Salminen was European champion at the distance in 1934.

The possibility that New Zealand's Jack Lovelock, former world-record-holding miler, will shift from the 1,500 to the 5,000 meters has added color to the Berlin prospects. Lovelock recently won a three-mile race in such fast time as to indicate he can carry his feathery form and speed over the equivalent Olympic route.

Collegians Introduce Bill

London (AP)—Baseball, growing steadily in popularity throughout the British Isles, long has been popular in Scotland, where it was introduced by American students at Edinburgh University.

One Honor for Sweden

Stockholm (AP)—Sweden claims both the oldest and youngest participants entered in the Berlin Olympics. Bengt Tandberg, 60, will represent Sweden in the art competition. His nephew, Olle Tandberg, 17, is a heavyweight on the Swedish boxing team.

Olympic Distance Champions

5,000 Meters

1912 Kolehmainen, Finl'd 14:36.6. 1920 Guillemot, France 14:55.5. 1924 Nurmi, Finland 14:31.2. 1928 Ritola, Finland 14:38. 1932 Lehtinen, Finland 14:30.

10,000 Meters

1912 Kolehmainen, Finland 31:20.8. 1920 Nurmi, Finland 31:45.8. 1924 Nurmi, Finland 30:23.2. 1928 Nurmi, Finland 30:18.8. 1932 Kusocinski, Poland 30:11.4.

*Olympic records: Hill, U. S. A., clocked in same time as Lehtinen in final of 5,000 meters in 1932 but placed second.

World records: 14:17 for 5,000 meters, by Lehtinen, Finland, 1932; 30:06.2 for 10,000 meters, by Nurmi, Finland, 1924.

Where Was The Meeting?

Manager Charles Diers of the Home Leaders wants to know what happened to the scheduled meeting of City League officials, called for Friday evening at the city hall.

Charley says that he, with Manager Baumgarten of the Huron Indians and Treasurer Ed Banks, hung around from 7 o'clock till nearly 9 and couldn't see anything that looked like a meeting.

Major League Stars Who Will Play at Boston on July 7

Boston, June 27 (AP)—The National and American League all-star teams will take the field here July 7 with two of the most spectacular rookies in many years on opposing teams.

Joe Di Maggio, brilliant Yankee outfielder, and Stuart Martin, Cards' infielder, made the grade in a nationwide poll of baseball fans conducted by newspapers to decide 16 of the 21 players to represent each league in the mid-season classic.

Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, and Charley Grimm of the Cubs, were named rival managers, and each will select the other five players.

The material from which they may choose still includes such stars as Al Simmons, Joe Cronin, Mel Harder, Joe Vosmik, Frankie Frisch, Paul Waner, Pepper Martin and eleven other participants in last year's fixture, all of whom failed to gain places in the balloting this year.

"Dizzy" Dean led all players with 41,390 votes with Charlie Gehring a close second with 41,385. Gabby Hartnett third with 41,385, and Bob Grove fourth with 40,640.

The National League Squad.

Outfielders—Joe Medwick, Cards; Mel Ott and Joe Moore, Giants; Wally Berger, Bees; Frank Demaree, Cubs.

Infielders—Bill Herman, Cubs; Arky Vaughn, Pirates; Bill Terry, Giants; Stuart Martin, Cards; Pinky Whitney, Phillies.

Pitchers—Dizzy Dean, Cards; Carl Hubbell, Giants; Van Mungo, Dodgers; Lon Warneke, Chicago.

Catchers—Gabby Hartnett, Cubs; Ernie Lombardi, Reds.

The American Squad.

Outfielders—Joe DiMaggio and George Selkirk, Yankees; Earl Averill, Indians; Ray Radcliffe, White Sox; Ben Chapman, Senators.

Infielders—Charley Gehringer, Tigers; Luke Appling, White Sox; Lou Gehrig, Yankees; Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox; Pinky Higgins, Athletics.

Pitchers—Lefty Grove, Red Sox; Vernon Gomez, and Monte Pearson, Yankees; Lynwood Rowe, Tigers.

Catchers—Mickey Cochrane, Tigers; Bill Dickie, Yankees; Rolly Hemmley, St. Louis.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—S. Martin, Cardinals, .369; Camilli, Phillies, .358. Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 59; Pirates, 53.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 61. Hits—Jordan, Bees, 99; Medwick, Cardinals, 91.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 28; P. Waner and Medwick, Cardinals, 22.

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 9; Camilli, Phillies, 8.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 13; Camilli, Phillies, 11.

Stolen bases—S. Martin and J. Martin, Cardinals, 11.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 13; Gumbert, Giants, 6-2.

American League

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .402; Sullivan, Indians, .380.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 81; Gehring, Tigers, 68.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Red Sox, 69; Gehrig, Yankees, 63.

Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 102; Gehring, Tigers, 98.

Doubles—Rolle, Yankees, and Gehring, Tigers, 23.

Triple—Gehring, Tigers, 9; Clift, Browns, 8.

Home runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 21; Tronky, Indians, 18.

Stolen bases—Powell, Yankees, and Werber, Red Sox, 12.

Pitching—Pearson, Yankees, and Grove, Red Sox, 10-2.

The purpose of a political campaign is not so much to clarify the issues as to win the election. But to most voters it amounts to the same thing.

Last Inning Tally Gives the Hedricks Victory Over Cubans

A good crowd saw a tight ball game at Athletic Field Friday evening, when the Hedricks defeated the reorganized Cuban Giants 4 to 3. The Hedricks took the game on a tally by Murphy in the last inning, who scored from first when Mitchell, center fielder for the Cubans, let Dykes' single slip through.

Ed Murphy pitched a good game for five innings, being relieved by Leo Komosa when the visitors tied the score. Komosa kept up the good work, fanning three men in the last inning.

The Cubans were held down to six hits, two of them being doubles, while the Hedricks were credited with nine safeties. Dykes had a big day at bat, getting four hits in four times at bat.

The box score:

Hedricks Brewers

Turek, ss. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Cullum, 3b. 3 0 0 3 0 0 Brown, rf. 3 1 0 3 0 0 Van Etten, 1b. 3 1 0 3 0 0 C. Rock, 2b. 3 0 1 2 0 0 Murphy, p. 3 2 1 1 0 0 Dykes, cf. 4 0 4 2 0 0 Gardner, c. 2 0 0 2 0 0 Quast, lf. 3 0 2 2 0 0 L. Komosa, p.-rf. 1 0 1 0 0 0 P. Komosa 1 0 0 0 0 0

Standings To Date

Clinton Avenue 6, Trinity Lutheran 5, Fair Street 11, Albany Avenue 6.

Games Monday Night

Bethany Chapel vs. Port Ewen at Forth Park. Albany Avenue vs. Ulster Park at Armory No. 2.

Peacock Out of Olympic Competition

Cambridge, Mass., June 27 (AP)—The path to American Olympic track and field honors was beset with pitfalls today for some of the best-known athletes competing in the eastern semi-final tryouts at the Harvard Stadium.

The warning for the veterans was sounded yesterday when Eulace Peacock, negro star who achieved record-shattering triumphs last year in the national broad jump and 100 meter championships, passed out of the picture. Peacock, still handicapped by a damaged leg tendon, withdrew from the sprint to concentrate on the broad jump, only to fall far short of qualifying. He barely cleared 22 feet.

Still in the competition but facing pressure were such favorites as Jack Torrance, world record-holding shot putter, who trailed "Dimmy" Zaitz, Boston; Eddie Gordon, the 1932 Olympic broad jump champion, who was a poor fourth in the broad jump trials; and Bill Bonthron, who barely qualified for the 800 meter final as a prelude to tackling his old rival, Gene Venke, in the 1,500 meter final this afternoon.

Only the first two finishers in each of the 17 events can be sure of entering the final American tryouts at Randall's Island, July 11-12.

Sam Allen Equals Olympic Hurdles Mark

Milwaukee, June 27 (AP)—Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist University eyed Percy Beard's world record for the 110 meter hurdles in the general Olympic semi-finals at Marquette University Stadium today.

The flashy western timber-topper flicked off the distance in 14.4 seconds in qualifying last night. Equaling the Olympic record of George Saling, set in 1932, but two-tenths of a second short of the mark Beard established two years ago.

Phil Cope of the University of Southern California who won another beat in 14.5 ranked as Allen's toughest competitor. A bid for his uniform was laid down by Ralph Metcalfe, negro sprinter of the Marquette Club of Milwaukee, who won his heats in the 200 and 400 meters, coming within a tenth of a second of the world record in coping the latter.

Metcalfe's time of 10.3 seconds in the century was equaled by Sam Stoller of the University of Michigan in another heat, however.

12 and 13-Year-Old Girls Diving Experts

New York, June 27 (AP)—Two water babies, one 12 and the other 13, and a trio of backstroke beauties, quickened the pulse beats of the aquatic minded today in the Women's National A. A. U. Outdoor Swimming Championships.

The water babies were 12-year-old Mary Horger of Miami and Marjorie Gestrink, 12-year-old Los Angeles girl, who were expected to wage a tight battle for the three-meter springboard diving championship. Mary is the defending champion. Out to beat them both was Janice Liffon of New York.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1936
Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sets, 7:51 p. m.
Weather, rain.
The Temperature
The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 65 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.
Weather Forecast
Washington, June 27—Eastern New York: Cloudy; showers in south portion tonight; Sunday probably fair; not much change in temperature.



Police Continue the Drive on Violators

The police department is continuing the drive on automobile traffic violations, and several arrests were made during the night. Only one case was disposed of in police court today and the others were adjourned until next week. Richard Terpening of 43 Gage street, arrested on three charges, one of having no operator's license; one of not having 1936 registration plates on his Dodge truck and the third of having no certificate of registration, was fined \$9 by Judge Gill.
Aaron Raskin of Ellenville, arrested on a charge of not having a driver's certificate in his possession, was adjourned until later.
Henry Schantz of 89 Andrew street charged with failing to observe a full stop sign, had his hearing fixed for later.
Eldoras Dingman, Sr., of Oneonta, arrested for driving a car with five adults riding in the front seat, forfeited \$5 cash bail by failing to answer the charge in court today.
William A. McCauley of Tonawanda, arrested on a charge of passing a red traffic light at Broadway and East Chester street, had his hearing set down for later.
Leroy Webber of 87 Grant street, charged with failing to observe a full stop sign, had his hearing fixed for later.

Bonds to Be Certified At the Post Office

Postmaster William R. Kraft said today that commencing Monday morning veterans who desire to have their bonus bonds certified may have it done at the post office, as a certifying officer would not be stationed on duty at the American Legion building after today. The work of certifying the bonds has slowed up considerably and the work can now be done at the post office without interfering with the regular post office business.

City Properties Are Sold at Public Sale

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey held a public sale at the city hall on Friday afternoon at which time about 40 city-owned properties were offered for sale. The sales were made subject to the approval of the mayor. Most of the properties were bid in at such low prices, that it is not expected that the mayor will approve of the majority of the sales, and that the city will still continue to own the properties.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway Phone 1212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.
Moving—Local and District.
Padded Van, Experienced Packer.
Insurance, Storage, Piano Hauling.
84-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4676.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 510.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
50 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 42nd street.
Woolworth Building.
613 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and District. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 648.

Tabulating—Refinishing.
44 years' experience. Wm. Meyer.
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

M. J. KAPLAN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 6198

WM. H. FRETSCHL, CHIROPRACTOR
72 Presidents Place Tel. 2546

MANFRED ROEBLING, CHIROPRACTOR
Business and family cases corrected.
65 St. James, at Clinton Ave. Tel. 1231

EDWARD JOHNSON, CHIROPRACTOR
231 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764

CHIROPRACTOR, John E. Kelley
264 Wall Street. Phone 436

MERCY TANK: 'Alligator' Runs on Land or Water



THIS RESCUE TANK . . .

WALKS AN LAND . . .

OR TAKES A SWIM

Clearwater, Fla. (AP)—A "mercy tank" that runs on land or water is being perfected here by a young millionaire for rescue work or carrying food and medicine to refugees in Florida disasters. Designed by Donald Roebbling, 27-year-old construction engineer, the amphibian might be the product of triple-crossing a war tank, a Red Cross canteen and a steel barge. Roebbling

calls it "the Alligator." Lumbering along on land, hurdling logs and crashing through heavy underbrush like a giant aluminum beetle, the tank rolls on caterpillar treads. In water the cleats become fins. The body has a double, water-tight hull, making the machine virtually unsinkable. Space as large as the bed of a five-ton truck is available inside for passengers and sup-

plies. On a recent test run—with Pilot "Al" Williams, employed by Roebbling, in its stub-nosed cab—"the Alligator" carried 22 persons across a lake and up the opposite bank. Roebbling says 50 could ride in it. He is experimenting with "the Alligator," he says, as a model for others like it which his father, John A. Roebbling of Fort Sewell, Ill., and Bernardsville, N. J., will build.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, June 27.—The Oldsmobile coupe of Irving Gilbert of Stockport was damaged by fire on West Bridge street. Mr. Gilbert is a brother of Mrs. Fred Neiffer of Beach street.

The Saugerties Lions Club has elected the following officers to serve for the year: Rodney Ball, president; Joseph Keenan, first vice president; Henry Schroeder, second vice president; Albert Smith, third vice president; William Cotton, secretary and treasurer; John Carrington, treasurer; Hoyt Overbagh, Hon. tamer; Richard Overbagh and Frank Tongue, directors. The new officers will assume their new office on July 1.

James Maines, who is in the Benedictine Hospital, has developed pleurisy and is reported quite ill.

Miss Frances Maxwell, of the Hague school faculty, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Maxwell on Jane street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rightmyer of Malden spent the past Saturday evening in Athens, N. Y.

Carroll Neiffer of Beach street, who has been ill for some time, is spending a few days with his brother in the New York harbor.

Mr. Harvey Rockwell of New York city and formerly of this village was a recent caller on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps on Main street.

Miss Margaret Martin, of the Newcomb school faculty, is spending some time with her parents on Hill street.

Miss Dolores Donlon, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Mahar, of Oakledge Park, and a student at St. Ursula's Academy, Kingston, is spending her summer vacation at her home here.

John N. Lasher of Prospect street celebrated his 88th birthday on Monday and is enjoying full health. His many friends wish him many more birthdays to come.

Sealed bids for the carting of ashes, garbage, etc., from the municipal building and fire houses will be received up to July 9 at the Municipal Building, William F. Keenan, village clerk.

The annual picnic of the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens was enjoyed on June 17, when the membership met at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Cronk in High Falls, this town. A delicious supper was served and a stroll through the grounds closed the afternoon too soon for the guests, who gave thanks to their hosts for her charming hospitality.

The annual meeting of Union Free School District No. 10 will be held in the high school building on Main street, this village, Tuesday evening, July 7. On Wednesday afternoon, July 8, there will be an election of three trustees for three years, one in the place of Joseph W. Frankel; one in the place of John T. Washburn and one in the place of Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison, whose terms of office expire at that time. Polls will be open from 12 m. to 4 p. m.

Miss Trinidad Sarmiento, valedictorian of the local high school 1936 graduating class, was awarded the Saugerties Monday Club Mary E. Pigeon Gillespie scholarship prize of \$100 at the Class Day exercises.

Miss Sarmiento was also awarded two other cash prizes announced by the superintendent of schools, Grant D. Morse.

The gala indoor carnival held by the J. O. U. A. M. of this village opened in their newly purchased building on Livingston street Thursday evening with a record crowd to enjoy the many games. Entertainment will be furnished each evening and all are invited to enjoy the fun.

Miss Althea Wolf, Mrs. Lena Wolf, Miss Christine Faland and girl friend will leave in a few days for a motor trip to California where they expect to stay until the latter part of August.

John William Cramer has sold his farm in Pine Grove to George Garabedian of New York city. Mr. Cramer has purchased another farm in Zena.

Miss Anna Toers, librarian at the Saugerties library, had the misfortune to fall in her home breaking her right arm and receiving a deep scalp wound. Miss Toers suffered a similar fall a few months ago. Dr. Sinking is attending her.

A report has been circulating that the Saugerties Mica Co. will occupy the building now occupied by the Saugerties Tissue Co. about July 1 and that a large shoe manufacturing company will take over the building on East Bridge street after alterations have been made.

The Rev. John C. Eason of the Methodist Church is attending summer school of the New York Conference at Carmel.

Mrs. Rodolph Pinsthaber and

son of West New York, N. J., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nedlin, on Main street.

Miss Eleanor Gueren of the Rye school faculty is spending the summer months at her home on Ulster avenue.

Mrs. Charles McNally and daughter, Evaline, of Washington avenue, have returned from visiting at Smallwood, Sullivan county.

Gilbert Adams of the Northfield, Mass., school for boys was a recent guest of Gerald Overbagh on Washington avenue.

Superintendent of Schools Grant D. Morse and family of Ulster avenue will spend the week-end at Roxbury.

Mr. Morse will attend the alumni reunion of the Roxbury High School.

Miss Mabel Winter of the local high school faculty was a speaker in the Margaretville High School last Wednesday evening.

Miss Helen Cotes and sister are spending a few days as guests of Miss Ruth Wilson at Whitehall.

Arrangements have been made that should the weather be stormy on Sunday evening the Friendly Days union religious services will take place in the high school building.

George B. Ohley of Main street, this village, has been elected a director of the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association at the meeting held in Middletown on Wednesday to fill the unexpired term of the late William H. Kolts of Kingston.

The Lane Construction Co. has a large force of men working on the Saugerties-Woodstock highway and at the present time one way traffic is maintained to make possible a way for those who must travel through. Much time can be saved by driving on nearby highways.

Theresa Dragotta and Antoinette Bruno, who did a song and dance, tap and acrobatic dance, won the first prize in the amateur contest held at the Lions playground on Wednesday evening, under the direction of Joseph Keenan.

Supervised play for the children at the city playgrounds will commence Monday morning at 10 o'clock for the summer season.

Supervisors will be stationed at Forsyth Park, Hasbrouck Park, Block Park, Barman's lot and the Athletic Field. A corps of supervisors was recently appointed by the city recreational committee, who will have charge of the summer program.

Heart's Position

The heart lies obliquely within the chest, with its broader end or base in the direction of the right shoulder and the apex pointing downward, forward and toward the left. As the lower end can be felt beating the more easily, it is commonly believed that the heart is on the left side of the body, but on the contrary, it lies very nearly in the middle line. Ackermann's Popular Facts, dealing with this subject, states that the most muscular chamber, the left ventricle, and the largest artery, are to the left, making the beating of the heart more readily felt on the left side; but a median vertical plane through the breastbone would cut off the larger portion of the heart on the right side.

To keep district magistrates up-to-date in administrative methods, the Chinese government brings these minor officials to Nanjing once a year for a course in the magistrate's training school.

Church Had "Devil's Door"

In the Middle Ages many churches had a "Devil's Door" through which the devil could make a hasty exit, during a baptism, when the sponsor pronounced him and all his works in the name of the child. One such door is on the north side of the old Milliken church on Lizard Head in Cornwall, England.—Winifred White, Story River, Alaska, in Collier's Weekly.

Sixth Century Sculpture

Evidence that Athenian sculptors were producing masterpieces as early as the sixth century B. C. is offered by an archaic Greek head in the collection of classical art at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Although the head is in a fragmentary condition, enough remains of the contours and modeling to give an idea of its original beauty. The crisp carving of the spiral curls bordering the forehead and the delicate modeling of the planes of the face testify to the artistic achievements of the ancient Greeks.

Good Intentions

If only all the nice letters we intended to write were written; if all the good deeds we intended to do were done; what a different world this would be! Many a lonely life would have been brightened, many a discouraged heart would have been strengthened and heaven would have come nearer to earth; yet we failed. Perhaps we were tired, perhaps we were too busy with something of much less importance; and the day slipped by and there was nothing but the good intention to show what we really intended to be. And the intention never compensates for the lack of the fulfillment.

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Short Line Takes Over New Routes

John Van Gonsic, head of the Short Line Bus Company, has announced an agreement transferring the Storm King Bus Line's service from Glens Falls to Lake George and Bolton and from Lake George to Warrensburg to the Adirondack Short Line Bus Company. Van Gonsic, who resides in Kingston, said the completion of the deal was made with Peter Kelly, Cornwall, president of the line, and Max Weiner of Newark, N. J., secretary of the Storm King line.

The formal application for transfer of the franchises for the consideration of \$1, according to state regulations, was filed Friday with the Public Service Commission. It is expected to be approved by the commission in a week or two.

Among the lines now operated by the Short Line are those from Kingston to New York and Albany and from Kingston to Oneida and from Lake George to Ticonderoga. Recently the line was granted a franchise to operate from Albany to Saranac Lake.

Mr. Van Gonsic said the company intends to increase services on the two new routes which have been taken over and make from four to five or six round trips a day and reduce fares from 35 cents to 30 cents on the Glens Falls-Bolton run and from 30 cents to 25 cents on the Lake George-Warrensburg route. Old equipment will be discarded and the Bolton line will be extended to Ticonderoga.

Supervised Play at City Parks Monday

Supervised play for the children at the city playgrounds will commence Monday morning at 10 o'clock for the summer season. Supervisors will be stationed at Forsyth Park, Hasbrouck Park, Block Park, Barman's lot and the Athletic Field. A corps of supervisors was recently appointed by the city recreational committee, who will have charge of the summer program.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 27.—The Misses Frances Roosa and Mary Langwick sailed on the Stavangerjord of the Norwegian-American line Wednesday for Norway to attend the World's Sunday School Convention at Oslo as official representatives of the Reformed Church in America. Miss Roosa will sail for home after the convention on July 18. Miss Langwick will remain to visit her grandfather and other relatives in Fredrickstad, Norway, and will return some time in August.

Freda Wilklow is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delemater in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Eli DuBois had the misfortune to fall down stairs on Saturday and injure her wrist.

Miss Helen Gray and Miss Betty Jansen were week-end guests of Miss Zena Coyer at camp at Williams Lake.

The July group of the Reformed Church will hold its annual garden party Wednesday, July 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen from four thirty till nine o'clock. The supper menu will consist of potato chips, chicken salad, pickles, rolls, cake, homemade ice cream and lemonade.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Wood and family at Katonah.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slater and family have moved from North Front street to Prospect street.

Mrs. Gertrude LeFevre, who has been spending some time with her son, Irving LeFevre, at Woodport, has returned to New Paltz for the summer.

Mrs. Della Dingee of Poughkeepsie has been visiting friends in town. The Freere Patentee House will hold its formal opening on Tuesday, June 30, from 2 to 6 o'clock, with a display of antique shawls and bonnets, which may be worn by the owners or displayed otherwise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardner, their daughter, Alice, and their son, John, of South Bethlehem, and Stanley Van Zandt of New York city, called on relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Louise De Graff at Plutarch.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp of Wurts avenue went to New York on Wednesday and saw Mrs. Harp's sister, Miss Frances Roosa, and Miss Mary Langwick, sail for Norway.

Zucca's seven piece orchestra will play for the dancing at the block party to be given by the local fire department on Tamney's Square on July 4.

The first supper of the season of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will be served on Wednesday, July 1, at six o'clock. The menu includes: Roast lamb with dressing, mint sauce, conserve, rolls, cherry pie, coffee.

Robert and Percy Weed of Inwood, Long Island, are spending the summer with Mrs. A. H. Weed.

Bernard Clausen of the C. C. C. camp visited his mother on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raab entertained Weldon Morris and Miss Edith Raab of Roxbury on Sunday.

LeFevre entertained his cousin, Donald LeFevre, of Schenectady, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little entertained Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wilkison of Poughkeepsie over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reily are spending a few days at Greenport, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom, their daughter, Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brundage, spent Sunday at Ballen Falls.

Mrs. Herman DuBois entertained Larry DuBois and daughter Fernella of Royal Oak, Michigan, this week.

Professor Emory Jacobs of the Normal school faculty, and Mrs. Jacobs have returned from a week-end spent at Brewster, L. I., while there Mr. Jacobs was the commencement speaker at the annual commencement in the Brewster school where Leigh Stuart, a graduate of New Paltz Normal Class of 1927, is principal. Mrs. Jacobs was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Terry at Hightstown.

Mrs. John McFarland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Roseton and Chester and Mr. and Mrs. Miller over the week-end.

The Reformed Sunday school and

other young people's organizations of the church are closed for the summer months. The picnic will be held August 5.

Mrs. Raymond Butler spent a few days with relatives in Kingston last week.

Bentley Jenson With Hampton High School

Bentley Jenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jenson of 104 Andrew street, has accepted a position as instructor in the industrial art department of the Hampton Boys' L. I. High School. Mr. Jenson is a graduate of the Kingston High School and the Oswego, N. Y., State Normal School, where he specialized in industrial arts.

Man Can Outspin Silkworm

Man can outspin the silkworm, but man does this fast spinning in glass. The silkworm requires several weeks to spin 6,000 feet of silken fiber, but the glass manufacturer can draw molten glass into a smaller and stronger fiber and can equal the silkworm's yardage in three seconds.—Scientific American.

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile Past Old Hurley

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Fruit Juice Cocktail

Cream of Tomato Soup

Fried Chicken

Roast Veal and Dressing

Pineapple Sherbet

Potatoes Green Peas

Corn Pudding Vegetable Salad Bowl

Blackberry Pie Lemon Pie

Apple Raisin Pudding

With Lemon Sauce

Pickles and Relishes

Tea Coffee Milk

PRICE \$1.00

We serve regular week-day dinners 7 to 10

PHONE 104-B-1

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